

Pottstown & Mercury BLOG



A Phoenixville man died of a broken neck and contusion

rolled back into the water, upside-

of his car as he passed one driver

and tried to pass a second before

The accident took place on a hilly

section of Route 83, where the road

goes down around a curve, levels

off at the bridge and then ascends

Taken to the Pottstown hospital

in a Good Will ambulance, he was

found dead on arrival, and Dr. R.

A. Boykiw said that the man had

died half an hour earlier, or at

11:15 p. m., his injuries including a

fractured neck, contused brain,

badly lacerated face, and disloca-

Waire first passed William Le-

Veille, of Grandview road, east-

bound on Schuylkill road, at ap-

proximately 11 p. m., at a spot 100

yards away from the bridge over

LeVeille said that the Phoen-

ixville man then started to pass

a second driver, but "he never

made it; he shot right off the

After the car flew across the

stream and landed on its front end

in the embankment it rolled slowly

back until it was upside-down. the

rear end on dry ground and the

front end in a few inches of water.

LeVeille hurried down and shut

off the ignition. By this time the

second driver, whose name State

police of the Devon sub-station, did

not have, also turned back and

went down the embankment to

"He was pinned inside with the

"Some more motorists came

along by this time and we tore

the seats out; we couldn't get a

couple of the cushions out, so

we propped them up with sticks.

oor that had come off, and on one

of the seats, and after the ambu-

hance came, we pulled the fellow

out. About six men handed the

stretcher down. I'm sure he was

still alive then, because I felt his

ten of us to lift him up the bank.

There still was some snow on the

ground and a couple of us fell a

couple of times, but we got him up

Waire, who was injured in

European fighting during the

war, was a native of Arkansas.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sophie (Gentile) Waire, of

Phoenixville, and brothers and

sisters in Flippen, Ark., his home

heir investigation of the fatal ac-

had been in the car with Waire.

They would neither affirm nor-

Mrs. Waire was overheard saying

that her husband had intended to

sell the car and return home. When

found, however, he was alone in

State police are continuing

"After we got him out it took

"We stood in the stream on a

ion of the right hand.

the small stream.

road.

offer his aid.

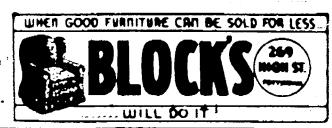
he left the highway.

n another curve.

of the brain shortly after his sedan hurtled from Route 83 just

outside of Kenilworth, late Saturday night, shot into the air

across a stream and plowed head-long into the bank before it



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MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1948

Swiss Author

Urges Unity

In Palestine

Hans de Meiss-Teuffen, Swiss

raveler, author and correspondent,

told 100 persons at a meeting of

the Zionist District of Potistown

last night that, with the co-opera-

tion of the United Nations, the

Jewish-Arab partition of Palestine

He spoke, at a meeting held

His talk was mostly personal

as he told how he left a comfortable

De Meiss-Teuffen made his first

trip to Palestine in 1935 and since

that time has returned five times

more. During his stays there he

worked at a multitude of jobs, met

Jews and Arabs in both the agri-

cultural settlements and in the

in rebuilding and modernizing the

country, and said that they had

succeeded in raising the standards

for their Arab neighbors as they

sought to rebuild their lives after

Jacob Raden. Zionist organiza

tion president, was in charge of

Will Fire company to the East End

of Pottstown was revived yesterday

when the building committee of the

group, headed by Harry L. Wertz,

was sanctioned to consider plans

for the erection of a new building,

and to report on the project at the

Wertz said last night, "We'd like

o be along High street and some-

This plan was one of the Goodies'

The building committee, which

includes Joseph L. Prince and

Daniel S. Rath, was ordered to

undertake the survey at a meet-

ing of the fire company yester-

day, at which Leslie D. Rhoads

presided with 60 members at-

Rollin H. Klink, chief engin-

eer, named as his assistants Josiah

B. Poley, Frank Almond, William

N. Christman, Harry E. Yergey,

Rhoads named the following com-

mittees: the first man named was

House—Charles Dimino. Christ-

Ambulance-Wertz, Robert Roth,

Frank Batten, Rath, William H.

Fire police-Paul D. Bailey,.

Reifsnyder, Poley, Charles Jones.

Albert Leblang, Jacob Leblang,

John B. Smith, Clinton H. Mill-

cer, Klink, Herbert C. Quinter, (Continued on Page Five)

George Takach and Rhoads.

where a fire company is needed."

February meeting.

building.

tending.

chosen chairman:

position in a bank to wander about

the world in a small boat.

lewish and Arab figures.

European persecutions.

in the Mercy and Truth syna-

gog, with optimism, arging Am-

should be successful.

Arab attacks.

Phoenixville Motorist Killed;

THREE CENTS A COST

Truman May Ask 39½ Billion In Budget Speech to Congress MARSHALL PLAN Auto Leaves Road, Hits Bank

(AP)-President Truman to-Congress this week — a higher Federal budget, a firm new demand for price control, and a controversy-laden social program.

The budget message for the fiscal ear begining July 1, due to reach pito! Hill at noon tomorrow, has or days been reported authoritatively to call for outlays close to largest rally of Marines in history, \$39,500,000,000. This is about \$2,- the new commandant of the Marine 000,000,000 more than Mr. Truman Corps declared that no Leatherasked for the fiscal year ending June 30.

On Wednesday the President's second annual economic report will hit the Hill. Government officials indicate privately that it will carry a double load of political explosive: First, a welfare and resources program remindful of the Franklin D. Roosevelt, "New Deal."

Second, a renewed call for enactment of the full "standby" antiinflation powers to control prices and ration scarce goods which Mr. Truman asked of the special session-and failed to get.

The Republican majority, which turned down the Truman anti-inflation plan and substituted a voluntary allocation program of its U.S. was sending a Marine force own, is expected to raise anew the to the troubled Holy Land to pro-"campaign-year politics." which greeted Mr. Truman's State of the Union message the past week That outcry was aimed primarily at the White House proposal to grant each taxpayer and dependent \$40 cost-of-living income tax de-

ection, and to make up the loss in revenue by temporarily boosting corporation prifits taxes \$3,200,000,-A large part of the economic message, one high Administration of-

ficial said, will be devoted to discussion of broader social security education, research, health and education programs, and of the need for conserving natural resources. These objectives will be treated in greater length and detail, it was

stated than in the State of the Union message. In that document Mr. Truman spoke his hope of "stamping out poverty in our gen-One issue on which Federal fiscal

officers disagreed-Mr. Truman's proposal to limit bank credit as a Marines. curb on inflationary lending was settled only Friday, just before the economic message went to the printer. It is reported that the language

finally chosen is open enough to leave doubt as to who won: Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles or Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

Eccles proposed that each bank not "looking for trouble." be required to deposit part of its holdings of Government bonds with the Federal Reserve banks; so that the bank could not use them as the basis for expanding its loans to business firms. Secretary Snyder op-(Continued on Page Nine)

Reds Demand U. S., British Vacate Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (P) - The Russian official press accused the joint occupiers of Berlin.

establishment at Frankfurt the past week of a German economic administration for the British-American one, was apparently headed for a showdown in the four-power Allied control council for Germany. Other developments affecting the future of Germany included:

Munich said a giant move of American personnel from Berlin to Frankfurt was imminent and only a shell of military government would remain in Berlin.

in Bavaria in the American tone and Germans blamed a Communist agitator. 3. American informants in

ankfurt said more than 400,000,-0 American cigarettes and 35,-000,000 cigars were pouring into Western Germany to spur workers to greater efforts in rebuilding their

SPECIALIST DIES READING, Jan. 11 (P) - Dr. H. Melvin Allen, 78, Mt. Penn, a Spanish war-veteran and hernia specialist, died this afternoon at his

home after a lingering illness. THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today followed by occasional light snow or sleet by afternoon. Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight changing to snow flur-

ries and turning colder tomorrow. 33 Mercury 18 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and rly this morning were:

8. m. 25 4 n. m. 33 3 m. 25 5 p. m. 33 6 s. m. 25 6 p. m. 33 7 s. m. 24 7 p. m. 31 8 s. m. 23 8 p. m. 28

night wound up to pitch three hot issues to the Republican Cates Denies Marines Ordered to Palestine

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (P)-As Philadelphia played host today to the necks have been

Spiking reports that the United States is sending a contingent of Marines to Palestine, Gene-

ral - Clifton B. Cates at the same time wrote off the dispatch of about 1000 Leathernecks to the Mediterranean as "rou-It had been

rumored that the tect the American consulate.

General Cates said in an interiew before the giant rally began at Convention hall that the Palestine fuss is "none of our official business anyway." -A police-estimated crowd of 17,-

000 jammed its way into Convention hall (seating capacity 13,000) to hear addresses by General Cates, Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., and a special delegation of Hollywood film stars. Another 10,000 persons were

turned away from the hall as harassed policemen attempted to keep the crowd under control. Many Marines, their wives and children who had journeyed hundreds of miles were denied admission. Admiral Halsey said that "new

ages" will be written in American nistory this year and "I have no doubt that the most interesting footnotes will be written by the

General Cates, who became the Marine Corps commandant ten days ago, said that "it's perfectly normal for us to send Marines with our fleet in the Mediterranean. There are some there now, and the new contingent will merely replace those that are already there." He pointed out that the corps is

"If we did." he added.

wouldn't be sending a scrub team to take the place of the varsity." The Convention hall celebration

keynoted the opening of Marine orps reserve week. Halsey told the gathering:

"We all know that when our job has been to win a war, the Marines have pitched in with everything they had. "But we must not forget that

when American policy has been to guard the peace, the Marines have been just as ready, willing and able "Let us remember also that Amer-

ican history is not all behind us. New pages will be written this year Americans and British today of and in the coming decade. I have permanently splitting Germany and no doubt that the most interesting virtually demanded they quit as footnotes will be written by the Marines."

Halsey's address was the official sendoff for national Marine Corps reserve week in the city where the corps was born 172 years ago.

Aides Are Selected For Hospital Drive

Aides to the co-chairmen were announced last night for the threehour, house-to-house drive by 250 workers tonight to raise \$5000 for Memorial hospital's building and modernization program.

In announcing the aides, Mrs. George Berman and Mrs. Nelson M. Vaughan, co-chairmen, urged all workers to meet promptly at 5:30 p.m. at the Elks home, so that the rea including Pottstown, South Pottstown, Stowe, Sanatoga and Kenilworth may be covered in one

Householders contributing to the drive will be given a coin bearing a picture of the hospital on one side and on the other, a brick, symbolizing the purpose for which the funds will be used.

The aides named were: Sidney Pollock, Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Kisie Colatosti, Ann Coccie, Mrs. Charles A. Baylor, Mrs. Gwladys B. Hillpot, Mrs Charles Schwoyer, Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, Edwin F. Yarnall, Carl M. Binder, Anna Colatosti, J. R. Sotter, John McCaslin, Kenneth W. Nichols, Dr. Karl R. Stone, Peter Grimm, Jack Hoffman and Mrs. Albert Kessler.

DETECTIVE SHOOTS MAN CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 (P) - A city detective shot and seriously

wounded 55-year-old William Jones early today after the man clubbed him with a wine bottle, believing the officer was a holdup man, Detective Chief Clem Mers reported.

200 PHS-West Obester tickets Tues. 32 at Bechtel's and Fenstermacher's. Day and Evening Classes at Pottstown Business School. Phone 1121. Levengood's Cup, Charlotte and Prospect. Ice Cream. Frezen Foods. Bartholomew in "The Hasty Heart." Sat., Jan. 17. Sents at Stone's Jewelry Death in family. Hap's Potato Chips.

HARMONY SEEN ON CONTROL OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1

troversy over management of

A Democratic member of the Senate foreign relations committee, who asked that his name not be used. said quiet efforts are under way to work out an amendment to Marshall plan legislation. He said it would provide for a "business" administration without weakening the Secretary of State's position in for-

This Democrat conceded that little progress has been made thus far, but he said State department officials are willing to compromise with demands for separate operation of the plan designed to bolster economics of 16 friendly nations if an agreement can be worked out without infringing on Secretary Marshall's authority.

the chief Capitol Hill critics of the administration's proposal, told a reporter this ought not to-be so dif ficult if there is any "real disposi-

Eventual Agreement On Unit to Run Aid For Europe Is Forecast

(AP)—A bipartisan compromise of the congressional con-

the European recovery program was foregest on Capitol Hill today. The controversy raged on in the meantime, with Republicans on the House foreign affairs committee reporting strong insistence for a separate agency rather than the State department, to run the pro-

Senator Brooks (R-III), one of

awarded first honors in a State-wide newsphoto contest conducted by he Associated Press.

His heart - twisting picture. Youngsters Mourn Less of Adopted Pet," depicting two children grieving over the death of their dog, which appeared in the Oct. 28 issue of The Mercury, has been judged best of the feature division for Assoclated Press member newspapers in town under 54,900 population in the APs newsphoto contest.

The shot was chosen from 426 pictures submitted by 63 photographers of 30 member papers. He was among 27 prize winners. His photo, Ringing Hill. along with the eight other firstplace winners, will be entered in the AP's national contest. His prize consists of \$25.

Summer a series of articles, editorials and pictures in The Mercury took first place in a Pennsylvania contest for highway safety.

since September, 1946, took the blue locat.

Notice-Ice Skating at Pruss Hill

Garbage Cans-All Sizes. "Go to

Notice! Will not serve Tuesday.

Reidenouer's-They Have It."

Dam. Refreshments.

ribbon picture with his own speed

He has "fooled around with" cameras" ever since he was 11. he says. He was graduated in 1942 from Potistown Senior High school where he was a photogranher for the school newspaper and fell book and president of the Photograph club. He was mustered out of the

Army as a sergeant in February, 1946, after three years' service. some of it in the Pacific. He, his a regional council of the Labor party. wife and infant daughter live in were the first a government leader

BY MORRISON

Assails Reds

Communist Propaganda, Foreign Police Invite War, Briton Declares

seat on top of him," LeVeille de-scribed. "His legs were caught under the dashboard and the steer-LEICESTER, England, Jan. 11 (A) Deputy Prime Minister Herbert ing wheel was pressed against his chest. I didn't want to pull him Morrison declared tonight that Soviet foreign policy and "reckless out because I was afraid I might propaganda" risk another war and hurt him. impede world economic recovery.

His criticism was the second recent pronouncement by high British officials indicating a hardening of the Labor government's attitude toward the Soviet Union. Eight days ago Frune Minister Attlee denounced Russia Communism as a "new

has voiced on world affairs since cabinet's decisions will align Brit-Morrison said:

Judges were Earl Keyser, editor cratic and unrepresentative Comwholesale witch hunting, and even

> he wrecked vehicle. A car was rammed from the rear at High and Manatawny streets (Continued on Page Nine)

all right."

Speakers Honor **Emmanuel Pastor** On 16th Anniversary Burgess William A. Griffith. Dr.

Paul - Z. Hoffman and Dr. Isaac Thomas master at the Hill, paid asbute to the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, man. John F. Kirlin, Maurice Lightpastor of Emmanuel Lutheran cap, Joseph Miskowitz, James Guadchurch, as the minister celebrated agno, Howard Williams and Edward nis 16th anniversary in the church vallish post at a special service last night. Griffith, speaking on "The Community Looks at the Min-

ister," declared, "The minister, with the doctor, is an indispensable man in the community." Dr. Thomas asserted, "The laynan looks for three qualities in the minister, leadership, moral courage and sympathy," while Dr. Hoff-

man added: "The good shepherd knows his sheep and the sheep know their shepherd," as he stressed the layman's responsibility to be at church every Sunday and to render service to the congregation.

Harry W. Buchert, vice president speakers, while the Rev. Krouse, in his response to the speaker, said: "My aim has ever been to be a preacher of the word, a pastor to my people and a pilot who leads iel J. Linton. Hudson was accused through devious paths."

The Emmanuel Lutheran pastor is celebrating his 25th anniversary as a minister this year, as well as his 16th in Pottstown. The senior and chapel choirs, led

by Miss Iva A. Spacht, combined in singing last night, while Mrs. Leroy R. Moyer sang. Aluminum 6-ft. Rules

Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Eve Examination. No Drops. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 240 High PHS Alumni Annual Winter Meeting Elks Home. Friday, January 23rd.

'Go to Reidenouer's—They Have It"

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

1800 Spicer Workers He was Turk Waire, 27, a laborer in the Phoenix-Apollo Iron company, who apparently lost control of the control

Division of the Dana corporation were assured improved seniority rights under the provisions of a one-year contract, approved unanimously yesterday at a mass meeting of Local 644, United Automobile Workers (CIO), held in

> The improvements, union leaders said, pertain mainly to transfer procedures when a worker is shifted from one department of the plant to another. No changes in wages, hours, or

> what union leaders called "the very satisfactory working conditions were made in the new contract, which will be in operation from Jan. 23, 1948, until Jan. 22, 1949, in-

tiations may be given any time during the life of the contract, while 30 days more would be required for any definite action over a question of pay.

erican Zionists to continue yearly under the new agreement. their efforts to support the new Jewish nation, and expressing Provisions were made for an electhe view that the Palestinian tion to determine whether the plant Jews, with the aid of their shall continue to opearte as a union strong, well-trained Haganah, shop. This election will be held in can hold their own against

> of the National Labor Relations board, a step required by the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. In separate balloting yesterday afternoon the union members, who filled the auditorium, approved a

dues check-off procedure. Under this set-up, the company will collect union dues monthly from the workers. Robert Conner, chairman of the bargaining committee, explained the cities, and interviewed prominent provisions of the new contract to

> Local 644 president, was in charge of the meeting. Approval of the agreeme

Dahl, industrial relations director of the Spicer company, the past Thurs

Justice Jails Man 30 Days; 2 Others Fined

sentenced to 30 days in prison after three hearings by local justices of the peace the past weekend. Justice of the Peace Charles A

where in the East End of town Andre, of the West ward, sentenced Prank Tyce, 53, who gave his address as Ringing Hills, to 30 days in the most ambitious plans before the county prison, Norristown, on a war, but the onset of hostilities charge of being drunk and dismarked the end of any large-scale

drunk and disorderly again. After his earlier hearing, Andre declared, Tyce paid only \$5 of a fine set at \$12.50 and costs.

Patrolman Paul Galleway and locked up in a borough hall cell until his hearing Saturday afternoon. He didn't seem to mind at all,"

Andre said of Tyce's reaction to the 30-day sentence.

Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Brauner was arrested by Galloway and Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy at 7:35 p. m. Saturday on High street, near Washington

In the struggle, which resulted rom a long-standing family disagreement between the brothers, Adam allegedly stabbed Joseph in the left hand with an ice-pick.

Man Draws \$10 Fine On Assault (harge

Ralph Hudson, 28, Pottstown RD l, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing Saturday before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Second of the congregation, introduced the Ward, on an assault and battery charge.

Hudson had been arrested the past Wednesday night on South Hanover street by Police Sgt. Danof striking Mrs. Mary Schroeder, 26, Douglassville.

PAULEY ADMITS PROFIT WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) -Ed-

win W. Pauley tonight said he had made \$932,703.10 in commodity trading during the past three years but did it without benefit of inside government information.

Bartholomew in "The Hasty Heart." Sat., Jan. 17. Seats at Stone's Jewelry Alcoholics Anonymous

Write Room 202, Security Bldg. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed

JEROME HAINES -discussing the recent :

storm. JAMES ESHBACH —shoveling snow.

dodging a car. THOMAS ZOLLERS -removing Christmas decora-

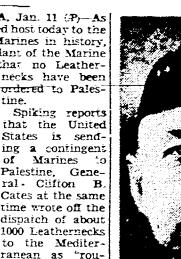
EARL S. YOHN -building a Summer home. RAYMOND ELLIOTT

-compiling income tax returns HARRY S. KEPNER

shopping. HOWARD STEFFY -planning food rations.

-exhibiting at the State Pares

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



MAJOR GEN. C. B. CATES

Photo by Mercury Cameraman Takes Top Honor in State Contest Eugene Orlando, The Mercury's staff photographer, yesterday was

It is the second time in six months that a Mercury feature has won a state-wide contest. The past Newspaper Publishers' association

The short 23-year-old photogra-

graphic camera.

A "Fire Rescue" picture taken by the Cabinet met the past Thursday
Don Pasquarella, of the Philadel- to survey British foreign policy. phia Evening Bulletin, won first Authoritative informants say the prize in the news division for mem-

ber newspapers in cities with more ain closer to the United States in than 150,000 residents. In the under world affairs. 50,000 population class, in the news division, William B. Shively, of the Easton Express, won first news' happy when country after country honors for his picture, "Firemen in eastern and southeastern Europe Dash for Safety as Wall Crashes." find themselves subject to undemo-

of the Lancaster Intelligencer Jour- munist governments, coupled with nal: S. Parnell Lewis, telegraph edi- the suppression of other political pher who has been squinting tor of the Easton Express, and John parties and freedom of the press. through sights for The Mercury F. James, of the Johnstown Dem-

ing the rest of Europe. Morrison's views, addressed to

"We cannot be expected to be deny a rumor that another person (Continued on Page Nine)

AP Picked This Prize-Winner



wide Associated Press news photo contest. The picture shows 10-year-old Helon Walton, 651 Water street, patting the crushed body of Brownie, a stray mongrel, which she, her brother, Linwood, left, and Shirley, right, had adopted. The pup had been run over by a car.

> Brittle, Hatfield's, 14 N. Washington. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. "Alice In Wonderland"—Clare Tree Venetian Blinds, Custom made. Major-Senior High. Jan 13-3 p. m. H. Kappas, 4th and State. Ph. 2157 Accommodations for private parties Now at 17 N. Hanover St. Chas.

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Eighteen hundred employes of the Spicer Manufacturing

the Senior High school auditorium

Under a wage reopening clause a 30-day notice for wage nego-

The Spicer employes will coninue to receive six paid holidays

the near future under the auspices

the workers before the balloting He praised the work of the Jews took place, while Harper R. Diener,

Prior to the balloting, newly elected officers of the Spicer Employes' Aid association were installed, and their first step was to

Two men were fined and one was

Andre said that he had warned e man two weeks ago that he would be committed if he became

Tyce was arrested Friday night by

Adam Brauner, 19, 922 High street, was fined \$10 and costs by

street, as he was fighting with his brother, Joseph, 22, of 693 Grant

CHARLES WELLER

-attending a lodge session. MR. AND MRS. ELMER BETZ -missing home callers while

CUTHBERT NAIRN

The issue, sharpened by the Well-informed sources in 2. Short-lived strikes flared

Arab Forces Press Fight in Palestine



Joseph Henry Maish, 17, of Vancouver, Wash., looks up gratefully at the Rev. Arvid Ohrnell (left), prison chaplain at Walla Walla, Wash, after receiving word one hour before he was to have been hanged at Washington State Prison that Gov. Mon C. Wallgren had commuted his sentence to 99 years life imprisonment. Maish stabbed a high school girl, LaDonna Toscas, to death at Vancouver a year ago. In center is Deputy Warden P. A. Kelly of the prison.

State Department Cuts 2 Billion From Amount for Aid to Europe

14 Are Injured In Train Crash Near Florida

deluxe train "Southwind" carrying holiday travelers back to their northern homes from Florida jumped passengers slightly.

The injured were taken to hospitals at nearby Thomasville and Quitman Eight remained under observation there. In addition to the 14 requiring hospital care, doctors estimated that 20 others were treated for slight scratches and bruises.

Six of the eight cars of the Atlantic Coast line's Miami to Chicago train derailed. None, overturned. Four skidded into a shallow pond alongside the right-of-way. Water several inches deep ran through one of the cars, routing the alarmed Passengers.

The wreck occurred at 4 37 a. m. one mile east of this hamlet just tions in the 12-month requirements either side. north of the Florida state line, 225 of the major European countries west of Jacksonville, Fla.

Thomas E. Griffis of Millwood, Ga, the train's flagman, said the accident was caused by a broken 923 000,000; France, \$1,888,000,000 to rail. The engine and the first two \$1 090 000,000, Western Germany, cars got over it The others—one by one-started jumping off Track was torn up for about 800 yards.

Actor Dana Andrews Spends Night in Jail

- Dana Andrews, the actor spent five hours in the West Los Angeles rail today after police arrested hum on suspic on of mtorica' on and before his attorney, R. \mathbf{E}_{-} Kopp, could obtain his release o⊐ \$20 ba.I

Officers K. Reaber and A. J Kalkiewicz said

drews, 39, into custody after ne appeared to be naving a lot of trouble with the ignition key of his car.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P)-The State department disclosed today it the amount of financial help originally requested by Britain, France, Western Germany and Greece in the

program. Government officials said documents submitted to the Senate foreign relations committee show the tions in screening figures presented Haifa and Lifta in the continuing

first year of the European recovery

Smaller cuts were made in analyzing the needs of Italy, Denmark Land was voted. and Sweden, they told a reporter. while slight increases were judged necessary for the Netherlands, Bel- nearby Arab village. The Romema cation of his memoirs would give gium-Luxembourg and Norway.

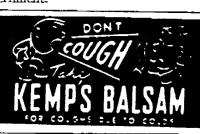
This inter-departmental study seeks to explain in detail the basis of the administration's estimate that \$6,800,000,000 is needed as the American government contribution for the first

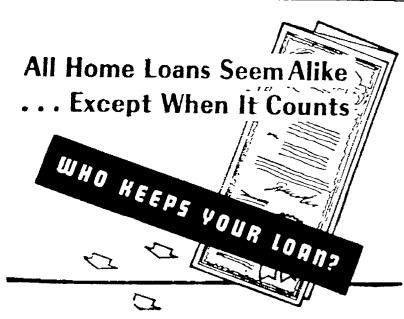
15 months of the Marshall plan, now pending in Congress. A hitherto undisclosed comparison shows these estimated reduc-

Latin America and the world bank: United Kingdom, estimated deficit cut from \$2,630,000,000 to \$1,-\$1,150,000,000 to \$750,000,000, Italy \$930,000,000 to \$780,000,000; Greece, \$510,000,000 to \$157,000,000, Sweden \$150,000,000 to \$65,000 000 and Den-

mark \$210,000,000 to \$162,000,000. The Netherlands requirements were boosted from \$630,000,000 to \$659,000,000, Belgium - Luxembourg from \$320 000,000 to \$439,000,000 and Norway from \$50,000,000 to \$76,-

In explaining the 70 percent reduction by the administration in Greece's initial requirements, these officials said the Greek figures were revised downward because American estimates were judged more accurate than those of the Greek gov-





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21 NORTH HANOVER STREET

RAIDERS BLAST CASUALTIES RISE

Border Action Continues: Arabs Training Men For Battle With Jews

JERUSALEM, Jan. 11 over the river Jordan in northeastern Palestine tonight after fighting a gun battle at the approaches with British security force

The blast severely damaged the Jist Banat Yacoub bridge, located on the Haifa-Damascus highway between the sea of Galilee and Lake Hula, although it was reported still to be standing after the attack The raid was the latest in a series of Palestine-Synan border incidents which have occurred since the United Nations voted Nov. 29 to partition Palestine.

A military spokesman said there were no casualties in the attack. He said Jews were presumed to have plasted the bridge as a border defensive measure, since the covering gunfire came from the direcon of a nearby Jewish settlement

The bridge, now closed to all ehicular traffic, was described as reparable. It crosses the Jordan at a place where the river is only winding stream 15 or 20 feet

British security forces, anticipating that attempts would be made to put bridges out of service in the vicinity of the Syrian border, has cut by more than \$2,000,000,000 shipped several sections of portable bridges into the area a few days

The bridge blast occurred shortly after a bomb blew up an Arab house in the Romena section of Jerusalem. Police said one Arab was buried under the wreckage.

During the day, three Jews were killed in the Jerusalem area and administration made these reduc- three Arabs were killed in Gaza, the tracks here today, injuring 14 by 16 non-Communist European na- Arab-Jew warfare that has killed 683 persons by unofficial count since the partition of the Holy

> The demolished to se was believed owned by the mayor of a quarter, in the western sector of the impression he had written off the city, is populated chiefly by

southern Jerusalem the Arabs con- sout off from contact with the outtinued their gun battle with the side world for many years Jews of Mekor Haim village in an apparent effort to isolate all Jewish settlements in that area The casualties in that battle were

The commander of the Arab force miles south of Atlanta and 125 miles from the United States. Canada, said he was using reinforcements from Syria in the battle, which has

lasted for more than 18 hours. He said that 100 uniformed well-armed Arabs who attacked Ramat Rachel, a villag hetween Jerusalem and Bethlehem, were new arrivals from Syria.

Authorities to Probe Sale JORDAN BRIDGE; Of Explosives for Holy Land

P-A 199-ton consignment of war Aucanneloss (R-NJ) surplus high explosives financed by on pretry thin ice and getting into procedure custody today while go. - without strict government superaspects of its sale

A heetic three-day race to recover the potent Army "composition Rep Taber said. (AP)—A group of unidenti- C' explesires, described as more devastating than TNT, began fied raiders dynamited a bridge Toursday when police located 68 tons of the material in a warehouse and farmhouse near here The Jewish agency for Palestine last night acknowledged that it

> sives which it said were awaiting legitimate snipment" to Palestine Shipment of arms and munitions to the Middle East, however, had been banned by the State department since Dec. 5. The 199-tons had been pur-

iepot at Romulus, N Y An explanation from the WAA!

time like this" was demanded by terial and equipment

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the Jewish agency and earmarked very dangerous waters to allow exfor strife-torn Palestine was in plosives of that kind to be exported ernment officials pondered legal worm to be sure that they do not get into nancs where they might lendanger the peace of the world."

The Jewish agency, ir a statement assed in New York, said it nad "the responsibilities of a state about to be born. It must protect the mas and homes of the 700,000 men women and children of Pales-

had "legally procured" the explo-Declaring that the United Nations decis on to partition the Holy Land had made no provision for an international force, the Jewish agency said "it increfore devolved upon responsible defense forces of the Jewish community of Palestine to ruso preparavions in a race against mased from the War Assets ad- time in view of the threatened ministration and was being shipped Arab aggression in defiance of the from the Army's Seneca ordnance UN decision and the announced early wiindrawal of British troops' The agency said it had made and the War department as to wny dollar credits available" to faciliexplosives were being sold "at a tate purchase of war surplus ma-

Ex-King of Romania Senator Predicts Refuses \$200,000 Bid Rationing of Meat For His Memoirs

P)-Pormer King Mihai of Romania—despite his financial problems—has rejected American bids "up to \$200,000 for his memoirs, his secretary Mircea Jonnitiu, said

Several American magazine and news agency representatives staying in the former king's hotel are understood to have been trying to outbid each other for the 26-yearand Mihai's yet unwritten memoirs. "This is no time for the king

to publish his memoirs," his uncle, Prince Nicholas, said, "even if he were old enough to have very much to write about. Besides, it is not the proper thing for a king to do." Some of Mihai's advisers are

said to have warned him that publiall hopes of regaining his throne Prince Nicholas described Mihai Along the Katamen outskirts of as "a very shy bov" who had been

In Luxembourg, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, whose romance with the former king has apparently been interrupted by political conknown to include two Jews killed siderations remained in seclusion and about a half-dozen wounded on today with her mother,

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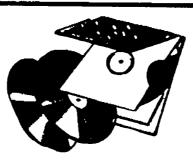


flat forecast that Congress will enact standos authority to ration authorities have not requested for LAUSANNE, Switzerla d, Jan 11 meats came today from Senator Sparkman (D-Ala)

'High prices and the shortage of meat supplies this Spring will force us to act," Sparkman told a reporter as the Senate banking committee planned to open hearings on the general subject of rationing. He is a member of the committee.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) said that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson probably will be the opening witness at the hearings Anderson is supporting President Truman's requests for such standby authority and has teld aides to work up a program for use if called for by

"I think the Congress will want to act before we actually run into the meat shortage expected about March or April," Sparkman said "Advance plans must be made for ration books, registering of products. training of considerable personnel and other details in advance."



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Actress Fay Bainter (above) reported to Palm Springs, Calif , police Saturday that she had been robbed of a mink coat, jewels and other articles valued at \$25,000. She said the articles were stolen from her automobile parked on a Palm Springs street.

Crippled Red Ship **Heading for Port**

TOKYO, Monday, Jan 12 (?)-The crippled Russian ship Dvina and her 780 rescued passengers were on their way to an uncisclosed destination this morning, American authorities here said

They said it was possible the Drina, under tow, might put in at some Holkaido (northern Japan) port for repairs out, thus far, Soviet

Knutson Urges Immediate Tax Cut; Opponent Sees Greater Inflation

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (P) - The

"I can tell you categorically it

was not Stann," Dr. Ellis Berren

Stalin, according to good auth-

ority, is in good health and going

WASHINGTON, Jan 11 (A) Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House ways and means com-Swedish Doctor Says mittee declared today that our "wartime tax basis" is "sapping the resources of our people and freez-Stalin Not Patient

ing venture capital" Knutson has proposed a remedya \$5,600,000,000 (billion) income tax Swedish cancer specialist who came reduction at once—bu- a Democratic colleague said today that to put to Moscow on a special case said that much money "into an already today his patient was not Prime inflationary situation will hasten Minister Stalin. the day for a tremendous bust"

"In a short time our government would be operating at a deficit," contended the Demoerat, Rep. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, who appeared in an interview with Knutson.

A tax cut such as Knutson ants "would enganger the Marshall plan and create economic chaos not only here but all over Europe," Eberharter added "I am for a tax reduction for those least able to pay and so is President Truman. Corporate profits were over \$17,000 000,000 the past year and I favor an excess profits tax." Mr Truman the past week proposed a flat \$40 cut for every m-

every year

about his business in a normal manner Stories from abroad that he is iil (Swiss papers speculated the past week that ne was dead) appear to be the same kind of stories that have been cropping up almost

told the Associated Press

Dr Bersen did not identify his patient, but said he might have a statement after returning to Stocknolm tomorrow He arrived here the past Tuesday, consulted ome taxpayer and dependent while with Soviet doctors on the case in increasing corporation taxes to which he was called, and visited a Soviet cancer research institute

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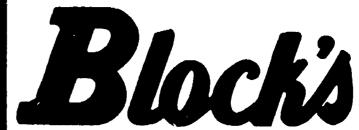
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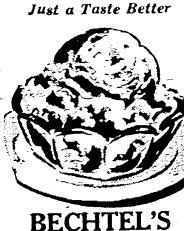
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Grace, the Rev. Asa 8. Wohlsen, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow, mission study casts at nome of Mrs. Wellinge Keyser, 6 West: Third street; Luther league, 8 p. m. Wednesday, children of the church, 4 p. m.; pre-Catechism class, 6:30 p. m.; Catechism class, 7:30 p. m.; Young Women of Grace at parsonage, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir, 4 p. m.; Chapel choir, 6:20 p. m.; Senior choir, 7:45 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; official board. in home of Ernest H. Sands, 1115 High street, 8 p. m. Tomorrow, Brownie Girl Scouts, 4 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 6:20 p. m. Wednesday, community weekday church school, 2:30 p. m.; midweek service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, annual banquet of the Men's Union Bible class in Fellowship hall, 6:30 p. m.; Chancel choir, 8 p. m.

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Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pestor. Today, Brownie Scouts, 4 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7130 p. m.; Sunday school board of control, 7130 p. m. Tomorrow. choir, 8 p. m.

St. Perer's, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; congregational dinner and meeting at 6:30 p. m. in parish house. Tomorrow, Federation of Men's libie class, 7:20 p. m. Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 to 2:15 p. m.; church membership class, 7 p. m. Thursday, meeting of men to organize meeting at 6:20 p. m.; weekday church school, 1 to 2:15 p. m.; church membership class, 7 p. m. Thursday, meeting of men to organize merisation class, 6:30 p. m.; women's club, 8 p. m. Friday, Junior choir, 4 p. m.; Chancel choir, 8 p. m.; Senior choir, 8 p. m.; Senior choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, annual fellowship dinner of Unity Bible class, 6:30 p. m.; "Fun Nite" observance for Joung people of the parish in Fellowship hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Emery, pastor, service, 7:45 p. m.

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Biole class, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Junior
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p. m. Thursday, chapel confirmation
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St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Tomorrow, church school coun-cli, 8 p. m. Wednesday, weekday church school, 2:30 p. m.; confirmation class, 5:30 p. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, Saturday night club, 8 p. m.

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Baltzell Evangelical United, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Priday, ofthes-tra, 6:30 p. m.; Senior choir, 7:30 p. m. OTHER CHURCHES

Pirst Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Plist Presbyterian, the Hev. A. Burtis-Halleck Jr., pastor. Tomorrow, circle two at home of Mrs. H. C. Shope, 17 East Main street, 1:30 p. m.; Junior choir, 7 p. m.; Senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Wednesdey, missionary sewing and box luncheon. 10:30 a. m.; midweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Scout Troop 3, 7:30 p. m.; Westminster Fellowship council meeting, 8 p. m.

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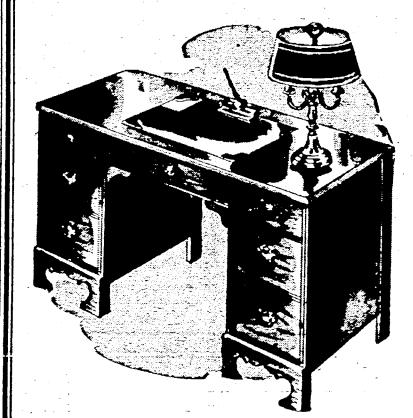
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President Jerry Ottawiano appointed to the committee in charge of the banquet, being held this year for the first time, the following men: Nick Cimino Jr., James Ottaviano, John Baldassare, Tony Dinnocenti, Frank Ciprero, Oreste Dinnocenzo, Paul Sperat, Alphonse Pacholi and Patrick Ciarula.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948

The true reformer will not only he has to walk a good three-quarters of hate evil, but will earnestly endearor a mile for a bus to go to school and has to fill its place with good.—C. Sim- to stand around to wait. Sometimes the

'Grey' Oil Market

sulting in catch as catch can buying and evening. He has to stand outside of selling these days. Sharp practices have not school and wait for the teacher, and in been reported in Pottstown and it is hoped the evening he has to wait for the bus. dealers and customers abke will take acrupulous pains to avoid a scandal.

to fill unprecedented demand. As a result a ors in school. "grey" market is developing and prices that were fairly uniform last Fall now vary as much as three to five cents a gallon.

There are reports of the top price running 30 percent above the low for the same grade

The unsettled price situation has its beginnings right in the oil fields, where a shortage of crude has forced refiners to outbid Baby 1947. one another to stay in operation. A strike at one of the Texas refineries didn't help, but its settlement Saturday may ease the situation. If the smaller refiners want crude they've got to pay two or three cents a gallon above the general going price.

Then oil dealers, searching desperately for fuel oil, find they often must pay refiners more than regular list prices in order to get anything with which to fill the tanks of their oil-hungry customers. Some dealers are able to get a better bar-

gain than others; some have larger storage facilities that were filled months ago and so they haven't felt the full force of the shortage.

of the grey market. The more desperate is not at all necessary. among them are offering tank wagon drivers as much as two cents a gallon over the com- under the influence of alcohol. Although pany's price so that they can get oil.

for heating purposes can expect their costs to

Winter Has Its Points

SUNSET was so spectacular that it didn't seem possible such an occasion could be as brilliant again, nor had been before. At the end of day a few strands of clouds came out of the west. The sun rolled downhill toward them and their purple darkened—all are in vogue." she began. "If progressive publican Senate Leader Taft, although glamorously raising the first jeweled might become entries to bring in a but the near edges, which turned deep rose. business concerns try to find out the atti- he favors milder and more limited meas-The country snow sparkled.

anddenly broke its bounds and slid out along school and college? the horizon like quicksand from a shattered hourglass. The red it spread there must have put them to sleep or inspire them to read and presidential candidates, the session been the climax of all the sun's long existence. further in the field? Students soon get may develop into a race to see which side From due south to north-northwest the the number of their profs, you know. We can do more for Mr. Wallace's "common earth's rim was aflame. By the moment the know the lazy ones and the poor speak- man" who has not yet found the twentieth ing made in Italy stipulates that he club 10. The J covered and the K blaze changed. It reached higher, although ers. in diluted quality. It wove magic into the having students rate their professors?"

On the ground ever deeper blue shadows crept out from the trees and hills across the universities right here in Chicago, this velvet snow. But night was a long time question was hotly debated. blotting out from the mind's eye the afterglow of sunset . . .

South. He said Winter in the North had little to offer.

Reckless Youth

HOW good a driver are you, anyhow? Are
Students quickly learn the names of
professors who put them to sleep by dull, family car? Do you beat 'em all on the dry lectures. take-off?

you play football - to beat or outperform someone, you're in for trouble.

Did you know that drivers 16 years old. met into nine times as many fatal accidents' requisite of effective teaching, for teachas drivers 45 to 50? Nine times as many! Drivers under 20, in general, are about commodity is "ideas" instead of vacuum

three times worse than middle-aged drivers. So let's face the unpleasant truth - young drivers are the worst drivers in the United States, par none. Farm accidents took a leap last year (27

percent more deaths), and most of them will put them to sleep. And which ones were accidents with the family car And most stall around because they don't know of them, to be blunt about it, were caused their stuff. by young onvers.

You fellows have better eyes, better health, cessively liberal with "A" and "B" grades and steadier nerves than older people. You

could be the safest drivers in the world. In Delaware, where driving is taught in the schools, fellows figure it's dumb to get into an accident. Records on 1500 of these

school-trained drivers showed that in twoand-a-half years, only three were arrested, can also spot the professors who are and only one in the 1500 was in an accident susceptible to "apple polishing." Or who - and it was a minor one.

Grampaw Oakley Arabic. They also know the snap courses which athletes are supposed to take in

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercary, January II.

Dear Sir 'a' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where somebody has suggested that Charleston, S. C., may have been the site of the Garden of Eden. What's

he trying to do - start a war with California? A Los Angeles bank

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And say: Pink pasts for men are advocated by a l fushioneer, It's items like that that make he-males see red!

Monin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Limerick Pupils Wait Without a Shelter

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School in Cold Weather

To the Editor: Children wait for a bus in cold weather without any shelter. The people of Limerick township ought to do something about sending their children to school in cold weather.

I have a little boy seven years old, and bus is early and sometimes late. He leaves home at 8 o'clock and doesn't get home till 20 minutes of 5, and when the bus is late it's 5 minutes of 5. He goes on the first bus in the morning and THE FUEL OIL problem in the nation is re- comes home on the second bus in the

If some of the directors and school teachers had to wait in snow drifts and walk and wait for a bus, I'm sure there Dealers are in a mad scramble for supplies wouldn't be many teachers and direct-Schwenkulle RD MRS. LILLIAN

HORNER

Why No 1947 Baby?

To the Editor: I see where the New Year's baby, 1946, is to be showered with gifts this year. What about New Years' baby, 1947? Only a couple of the more courteous

merchants of Pottstown extended gifts to To abandon a custom one year and revive if the next doesn't make for sound

principle nor create good will. Does it, Pottstown? CRITICAL Bovertown (Editor's Note: Pottstown merchants varied the New Year's baby

contest in the Fall of 1946 to mark the birth of the 10,000th baby in Pottstown's hospitals. The 10,000th baby was Thomas Gotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gotta, 504 Chestnut street. He was showered with gifts by merchants.) Police Unnecessarily Rough

To the Editor: While standing on the corner yesterday at High and Charlotte streets. I was very much disgusted at two members of the Pottstown police force, folds. Even consumers are responsible for a part the way they used brute force when it They picked up a little man who was

he didn't offer any resistance, he was As long as dealers must pay more to get thrown bodily in the police car and sat oil, householders and others who use fuel oil upon by a member of our outstanding po-R. S. B.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

this is an age where consumer surveys The same consideration applies to Retude of the customer, why wouldn't it be ures in these fields. As the sun began dipping out of sight it a good idea to do the same thing in high "So why don't the students rate their

professors each year to see if the teachers major parties, including Congressional

The motion was finally tabled on the

The man next door missed it. He went to judge effective teaching." Do you believe that? I certainly do

professors who tabled that motion were our foreign and domestic policies. simply scared. They knew they weren't doing their best.

And no such instructor is fit to be in

Then watch out. If you drive a car like any high school or college faculty! He should go back to school himself and learn the first principles of public speaking, or else get out!

Public speaking ability is the first ing is simply "salesmanship" where the cleaners, insurance or automobiles.

At Harvard, it has been customary for the older students to rate the faculty members each year and thus render invaluable advice to the freshmen. They tell the new student which professors

They also explain which profs are exin order to make up their own ineffectiveness in their class lectures. The heads of departments at Harvard

often invite the editor of the school paper to have lunch with them in the hope of toning down these sensible criticisms. Out here in the midwest, our students

are subconsciously seduced by rows of silk clad calves!

For they quickly get the number of professor who is: too interested in figures-anatomical, I mean, instead of order to remain eligible for football.

Modern editors encourage readers to rate the comics and editorial features. Progressive business men do the same with reference to merchandise.

Parishioners rate their clergymen, and be uncriticized in the public schools and especially in the colleges? A good slice of our taxes go into the

schools, so we ought to make sure our children get our money's worth. Moreover, students of high school and college age are far smarter than their professors may often think. They can't be bribed with high grades

into thinking an incompetent teacher is a topnotcher. Or, they may smile sweetly while in his presence but thev'll tell the truth about him in later private interviews.

If teachers object to being rated by their "consumers" who are the students, there must be a very good reason! But it may not be what the professors would like to have people believe.

WASHINGTON

Domestic Problems Irk Folks Back Home

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - President Truman has a moody, worried and restless pack of legislators on his hands as a result of their holiday sojourn among the home folks. They report that never By MERCURY READERS before have they found their constituents so excited and anary over such practical problems as groceries, rents, taxes, prices and veterans.

These bread-and-butter realities have shoved such questions as the Marshall Plan, the United Nations, the atom bomb and our unhappy relation with Russia into the background. While they deplore the way the world wags, and wonder whether it is heading into another global confliet - and when - they are more troubled by domestic concerns.

Many forecast their own defeat next Fall unless the current session can do something to reduce living costs, produce more and cheaper homes, lower taxes, broaden the social security program, provide more health educational and general welfare services.

APPEAL: The politicos also discovered, to their amazement, that Henry A. Wallace's candidacy commands more interest and curiosity than they had supposed at the time of his announcement. Although there is a general inclination to regard him as an "eccentric," he serves as a voice for their own discontent. He seems to make an appeal to

groups in the lower income brackets who have no ready way of expressing themselves. He has aroused their latent but definite feeling that their leaders at Washington are falling down on the major postwar tasks. Even though the former Vice-Pres-

ident may not be able to throw a Con- met his dream-girl, Rica Hayworth, gressional ticket into the field, incum- but she's still out steppin' with bents have an uneasy feeling that his Prince Pahlevi . . . Irving Berlin entry may damage them. In their opinion, people inclined to back from Mexico. cast their ballot for him may not bother He'Il do some

tricts, and especially to the Democrats.

MOOD: This querulous state of mind to watch the among the electorate has had the effect house they re of loosening up the legislators in an at- building at Acatempt to "appease" it. President Truman pulco go up... recognized the need for meeting and June Storey was alleviating the grievances in his message snow - bound in on the state of the union, while the Re- N. Y. when 20thpublicans will present their own measures. For called her to of relief as their legislation program un- hurry out here

The White House reaction to this in "The Chair for mood was largely responsible for Mr. Tru- Martin Rome" Rita Hayworth man's belated acceptance of an abbrey- with Vic Mature nation of the Marshall Plan for aid to and Dick Cont. She braved the . J 9 5 3 Europe, both as to the time and the blizzards, hopped a Constellation at AQJ65 amount. It also accounts for the report the last-minute - and made it ... that he may look more kindly on 1948 Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healey tax generosity to lowpaid workers, even are adopting a baby ... After Wal-, if it necessitates a hike in the upper ter Huston sees Treasure of Sierra corporation rates.

toward enactment of expanded social and movie with his son. John Huston economic legislation also has become as director . . . Elois Jenssen is more earnest and energetic. While he already at work designing Hedy had proposed these remedies in the past. FLOSSIE D., 20, is a senior at college. he had not thrown his influence behind "Dr. Crane, you have taught us that them as whole-heartedly as he has now.

burdens, and with Mr. Wallace acting the other night and swears it endentry to cash an established diagram as a volunteer gadfly-at-large to both everyone doing a St. mond. South, one of the all-time Gossip in Gotham century to be the millennium it had been and not director George Ratoff must won. "Dr. Crane, would you be in favor of promised to be.

UNEASINESS: The M. C.'s report that A few years ago at one of our large they also discovered another form of uneasiness which may hamper the Eisenhower and MacArthur candidacies; as was like having no nusband because noted the first trick, would not have well as prevent action at this session on ne was away more than three- returned the diamond 5 as West did, ground that "students are incompetent President Truman's demand for universal military training. The people back love George Ryan's comment. I by the defense. Then followed home fear, somewhat vaguely and innot! On the contrary, I am enturely in definitely, that the army state of mind agreement with Flossie's viewpoint. Those is too prevalent and powerful in both

Our demand for retention of permanent bases in Panama, for instance, surprised and upset them. They were even more amazed when the plan to increase the Marine complement on warships in the Mediterranean disclosed that the United States maintains such a large fleet in those far waters.

Neither move marks a new policy, but only recently have they come to realize the potentially disturbing implica- Elliott is giving Walter Brennan's tions and responsibilities of our broad, dotter Ruth a whirl . . . Ron Ranpostwar, foreign policy,

While they do not question the peace- ing a top role in "Loves of Carmen" ful intentions of the top men at Wash- with Rita Hayworth and Glenn ington, they have taken note of the num- Ford, can stop worrying because his ber of West Pointers and Naval Academy visa has been extended until Nofigures who occupy policy-making posts vember 1948. in the exectuive and diplomatic families. It has led them to Wonder whether their Jack Carson to Helmut Dantine... presence in high places and our military We told you about "the big wind" excursions in various parts of the world are mere coincidence.

QUESTION: 'Is there any sign that safe tenement had just been commargarine taxes and restrictions may be rescinded so that we may obtain cheaper table spread?" asks A. F. S.

Answer: I do not want to appear too whole thing collapsed! What real- Spades after West leads the club optimistic but public sentiment is being ism awakened.

The really effective factor for possible repeal is the rapidly increasing production of soy beans-its oil is now a chief ingredient of margarine-in the farm areas. It will be hard for members to resist demands that they increase the market for the profitable bean.

QUESTION: "Do you believe that there are many actual Communists in the federal government?" asks G. F. M.

Answer: No. I do not, and officials here think that most of them have been screened out. Seth W. Richardson, who re-hire the good ones. So why should heads the Loyalty Board charged with obsolete methods and inefficient teaching eliminating Reds from the federal family, is regarded as an extremely capable and outstanding individual. He should do an effective but fair job.



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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 - Peter Lawford finally caught up with and

to vote for candidates lower down on the work on "Easter list. Such neglect could be disastrous Parade." Esther in more than a hundred marginal dis- Williams and Ben Gage have gone below the border and play a role

and his family.

Madre" (in which he has a top role) in N. Y. he rushes here to REMEDIES: Mr. Truman's attitude do still another Humbnrey Bogart La Marr's wardrobe for "Let's Live 1 NT a Little" which co-stars Robert

> direct all scenes awesome Orson is in! looked around everywhere else to -mistake No. 2 by the defenders.

prove it! dissolved by the Army, the Page 2, he would have been able to Cavanaugh Trio is organizing a break up the squeeze which had small troupe of overseas entertainers been built. As it was he had to to tour the nation's army and navy return a heart, his K to the A. The hospitals under Cavanaugh's spon-diamond A then squeezed him besorship . . . Manuel del Campo, tween the spade Q-J-4 and heart Mary Astor's ex. is now an assistant Q. dummy having the spade K-9-7 film editor at Twickenham studies and South the spade A-6, heart J in England . . . Producer Jimmy and diamond 7. Two extras! dall, the flashy Australian now play-

Chili Williams has bounced from that was blowing Hollywood in all directions. Well, the other day a big structure supposed to be an unpleted for a scene in "The Window" at the RKO studio. Few hours nerable.) later, because of the big breeze, the

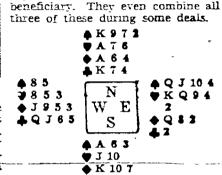
Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Different Methods

Expert players unlimber

special set of weapons for use against less able performers, implements which they would not employ at all against foemen worthy of their own steel. They may be grouped roughly under three headings. First is alertness to take cashier. advantage of elementary mistakes of ordinary humans. Second is the construction of situations which will enable them to profit if the opposition happens to make certain errors. Third is the deliberate effort eran of World War I.

to lure the other fellows into specific

slips which are worth points to the



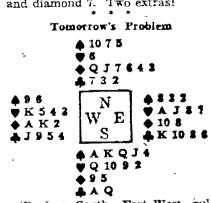
AA 10 9 8 8 (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East Pa.55 Pass 3 NT

West made the natural lead of Cummings. Hedy plays a lady doc- the diamond 3, in preference to a tor - and we can just see her club, since the higher club honors stethescope in medical history! --- set-up diamond, whereas if a club With the flu victims still piling up had been led the diamond I would Under the pressure of these domestic here. Glenn Ford went to a party have been virtually useless as a regreats of bridge, Charles H. Goren. starring role in "Cagliostro" now be- mona lead with his K, then led the

Now he was prepared for his first Welles wouldn't sign the necessary mistake-tempting effort. He brought papers unless this clause was agreed back the club 7, on which East park-When Rita Hayworth divorced ed a heart, and let the Q win it. A him she said marriage to Orson fine player in the West, having fourths of the time. Therefore, we giving the 10 a gift trick, error No. "Maybe Welles was just another of Mr. Goren's club A. 9 and 8, on those people who can't believe which East put the heart 4. heart there's no place like home until he's 9 and then his last diamond, the 2

Next came the spade 3-8-9-10 Now that USO tours have been trick. Now, if East had his diamond



(Dealer: South East-West vul-

How should South try for 4-4 to the K?

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



anniversary at their home. Hitner is in the confectionery business.

SCHOOL GIVEN PLAG-Camp 641, POS of A, presented a silk flag to the Medium Maintenance company, stationed grade school taught by Peter A. Markley. in Kassel, Germany. Lineker, who is the Presentation address was made by Steph- son of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. en H. Crager, a school teacher.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 12, 1896

IRON WORKER INJURED - Joseph Cadwalder, an iron sorter at the War-

NEW CHEMIST-William Stephans, of Embryville, Tenn., assumed a position as chemist at the Warwick Iron company plant. He succeeds J. E. Sanborn.

25 Years Ago

January 12, 1923

Route 100 near Pigeon Creek last night "Weinschts Mann," to distribute the gift when their car was struck in the rear by another car and went over an embank- packages. The big thrill came next day

bers of the Ideal Athletic club, Oregon by American boys to bring a few of our and East End Special clubs were guests last night of the Seneca club at a smoker in the Withers building. The committee included Lloyd Leh, David Endy, Lorin Leister, Donald Seasholtz, Leonard Bair, DEAR SOLDIER! Our pop is leading my Elmer Mauger and Chester Rambo Elmer Mauger and Chester Rambo. CITIZENS BANK OFFICERS-Citi-

as follows: Theodore B. Miller, president; Horace Storb, vice president: Jay D Tvson, vice president; Clifton P. Buckwalter, Santa Claus for us this year and now he cashier, and John F. Stamm, assistant WEDDING EVENT - Miss Frances Lynn and John Suchoza, of this borough,

zen's National bank officers were named

10 Years Ago January 12, 1938

were married in Baltimore, Md., by the

Rev. William Lauler. Suchoza is a vet-

COMPANY A OPEN HOUSE-Company A. Captain George A. Cockefair, commandant, is holding open house this week. A rifle match, a dance and public drills are features of the program.

SLIPPERY TRAVELING - A light I end this letter with Tiny Times' words: rain followed a snow fall making traveling conditions bad. Clifton Rhoads. 68 North Charlotte street, suffered a fractured hip when he fell on an icy sidewalk on Charlotte street.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF OFFICERS -Following officers were elected by the Pottstown Firemen's Relief association: Norman K. Bitting, president: George R. Boyer, vice president; John M. Bossert, recording secretary, and Daniel S. Rath, treasurer.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

VIRGINIA HILL, sweetheart of the a fellow columnist, then went to late Bugsy Siegel, spent a pile of money Orson Welles' contract for his work. He took East's Q on the dia- last week replenishing her wardrobe in the Hollywood shops. They say she's planning a long sojourn in South America.

Bing Crosby is spending a fortune in lawvers' fees trying to find a loophole in the Petrillo record ban . . . And a number of musicians have been meeting quietly to discuss wavs and means of ousting Petrillo from office . . Raymond Massey

is a flu victim . . "Bonanza Bound" backers talk hopefully of opening it again in eight weeks with a new rewrite job. The eight weeks' lapse is

necessary to get rid of certain run-of-the-play contracts . Actor Murvyn Vye and his wife are together again—at least in the bistros . . . Lana Turner's friends are wormed about the possibility of an alienation of affec-

Virginia Hill

TOPS IN TOWN: Herb Jeffries doing his "Basin Street" at the Blue Angel . . . The zany Calgary Brothers at the Cotillion Room . . . Alfred Hitchcock's new epic of suspense-"The Paradine Case" . . . Vic Damone singing "I Have But One Heart" at the Paramount . . . Bud Taylor and Harry Smith doing those piano-organ duets at the Sheraton Lounge :. James Reynolds' fascinating and beautiful book, "Ghosts in Irish Houses." Costs \$12 and is worth it! . . . Miguelito Valdes' rumba work at La Martinique . . . Hollace Shaw at the ROXY.

Robert Walker, who, a few weeks ago. announced he was quitting the screen "for good," is ready to change his mind. He had tiffed with Metro officials because they wanted to lend him to Universal for "One Touch of Venus," but now insiders say he is willing to do ever is not permanent, and relapses oc-"Venus" if MGM will agree to his play-ing a part in "Look Homeward Angel."

happened to Jim Henaghan, madcap eral use. But the good results obtained writing genius of the Paramount lot, who with chemicals in the treatment of vardisappeared from there, mysteriously, about a month ago. They'll learn here that he tired of the

frivolity of movieland and came to New York, where he has been doing social work among juvenile delinquents in Harlem. He says it's far more rewarding than writing films at \$1000 a week.

If army bigwigs would give the goahead sign, Oak Ridge scientists could tell Mayor O'Dwyer how to clear his sidewalks of any future snowfalls, no matter how large, within 24 hours. The scientists discovered, after tests

on North Sea icebergs, that minute atom bombs can be buried deep in snowpiles and set off, with practically no sound or danger, and the heat so generated quickly melte the snow from inside out. The size of the bomb used is so small there is no radioactivity to worry about afterward. (We hope!) . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Christmas in Germany... Localad Is Santa...

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and CANTA CLAUS — Just about the time with the Christmas spirit seems to have the Christmas spirit seems to have last night observed their eighth wedding disappeared for the remainder of the year, something comes along to prove it hasn't Yesterday it was a letter from Lt. G. Bruce Lineker, 16th Ordanance Lineker, of Christ Episcopal Church, wrote of a party the officers and men of his company had for 150 German wick Furnace plant, was severely injured children. Each officer contributed three about the lower limbs when he fell from gifts and each enlisted man two gifts a platform and landed on broken pig to make up 200 Christmas packages for the children ...

Lineker spent a full day wrapping the gifts so they would be ready for the party on Christmas Eve. A truck had to make several trips to take all the packages from his quarters to the club in which the affair was held. The party was complete with orange juice, vanilla cake and PATAL CRASH-John Criswell, 28, of candy, while an orchestra played German Philadelphia, was fatally injured and Christmas carols for group singing by David Bowman was seriously hurt on the kids. Finally, in came Santa, the when they recived a note from one of the children who had attended. Showing the SENECA CLUB ENTERTAINS-Mem- bang-up job of public relations being done ideals to the new German generation, is read: . . .

little fingers to write a few words

I can never tell you how much my little brethren and I thank you for all vou've given to us. At first we didn't think there were a

has come, yet, with such rich and nice That was a surprise and a joy! We'll never forget this merry Christmas (for the first really one in our short lives), and never cease to be grateful to

May your children to come always be as happy as you have made us. A better wish I can't think of.

whom we owe it.

Please tell your major and Lt. Linneker, too, how heartily we enjoyed the beautiful children party, which they sponsored. and thank them therefore. With the best wishes for New Year

God bless us! Everyone! Your thankful Adi Brtiz

BOON - Sufferers from tubereulosis, pneumonia and certain kinds of skin eruptions may soon be able to get relief through a drug found in the soil near Venezuela's capital city. Under the name of chlorormycetin, the drug is found in the mould of the soil near Carcas and preliminary tests show it to be of aid in treating the Other testa have shown it to be 50 percent effective against pneumonia bacillus and a remedy for certain type of skin infection.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. MUCH of our present hopes for a cancer cure seems to center around the belief that cetrain chemicals may have the power to destroy cancer cells without

injuring normal body tissues. If we knew the reasons back of the wild and destructive growth of cancer cells—what sets them off on their outlaw career and what maintains them in it-our task would be easier. But even as it is, research men are making progress along this line.

Apparently, one which seems to have the power to restrict cancer growth has been discovered in a substance known as ethyl carbamate. So far, its use has been limited to one type of cancer and to patients in advanced and otherwise hopeless stages of the disease. When this drug was given to three men with cancer of the prostate gland, the growth decreased in size, the pain was relieved, and the patients felt better.

Unfortunately, however, the drug is not without its dangers. One of the patients, who received it over a period of 33 days, improved for a time, but died six days after the drug was stopped, not of cancer but of severe liver damage. Smaller doses were given the other patients without harm. However, the improvement in the cancerous conditions of such patients was not as great.

A drug of this type must be employed with great caution. The patient's condition must be checked frequently to make sure that the body tissues are not being severely damaged. This can be done by determining the number of white cells in the blood. If these drop to below 4000 per cubic millimeter of blood, or if the patient becomes nauseated or sick at his stomach, the use of the drug must be stopped.

been treated by using glandular extracts, that is, the female sex hormone. Such treatment, while not completely satisfactory, does bring improvement in many cases. The improvement, howcur within a varying period of years. Of course, ethyl carbamate must be

Cancer of the prostate gland has also

tested thoroughly on a large number of Hollywoodites have wondered what patients before it can be adopted for genious types of cancer indicate that research is following what might be called a hot clue and offer hope that this condition my soon be conquered.

One-Minute Test 1. On what Russian peninsula is Yalta.

where President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met in February, 1945? 2. What post did Trygve Lie hold

prior to his appointment as secretarygeneral of the General Assembly of the United Nations? 3. What nickname has been applied to the General Assembly of the United

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Crimean Peninsula. 2. He was Norway's foreign minister. 3. The "Town Mosting of the World."

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3 Slot Machines Seized by Police In Berks Club Raid

two miles west of Boyertown on the Bovertown pike, was raided Saturday night on complaints that the club was selling liquor without a license and was operating gambling de-Barks county detectives and State

Liquor Control board agents seized 13 cases of beer and three slot The owner, Walter Shunk, who lives in the club's building,

was told to appear this morning at 11 o'clock before Alderman Charles Leas in Reading to post bail for a later hearing. Edward E Barr, acting chief

county detective, referred to the establishmen" as a "one-man club" The confiscated goods, he said, are locked in the Reading courthouse. Complaints have been made that the club is neither chartered nor licensed. Barr said the county's charge pertains only to the gambing violation.

Robert J Burns, the leader of three Liquor Control board agents who accompanied Barr and an assistant, said the board will not bring a charge until further investigation has been conducted. It will be definitely determined, he said, whether liquor was being sold without a license The five men made the raid at 11

p m. Saturday

FIREMEN SEEK -

(Continued From Page One)

William P Tosto, Donald Davis, Russell Kreiser, Polev, Philip Raden, George Stevens, Rath and Andrew Ciaciak. Fire-Roth, Poley, Tosto, Klink, Quinter

By-Laws-Wertz, Prince, Roth, Dimino, Walter E Dames Delegates to Mon.gomery county

Firemens' association - Harold Wentzel, Donald Davis, Miller Augiting-Almond Klink, Kreis-Representatives to Federation of

ocial clubs—Wentzel, Davis and

Representatives to Firemens' Re-Lef-Harry Kauffman. Roth, secretary of the ambulance

committee, reported 1900 ambulance trips and 102 fire calls during 1947. The firemen voted thanks to the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company and to the Empire Hook and Ladder company for bouquets sent to the Good Wills on their 77th anniversary, celebrated the

Rhoads announced that a special meeting would be held Jan. 29 at 8 p m. for consideration and approval of new by-laws.

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Freight Service **Is Restored After** Cars Leave Tracks

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 11-Preight not just a local trend-it's going en service on the Trenton cut-off of all over the nation," said George the Pennsylvania Railroad company E A Fairley, safety director, today was restored tonight, almost 24 hours after a 30-car section of a 124- intendent Harvey Scott.

car train was derailed, approximately a mile south of here No one was injured but nearly 700 feet of the cut-off s two tracks were forn up as the gondolas, each loaded statement that women should not with "60 tons of bituminous coal, were smashed into grotesque tation."

shapes The coal was strewn about the tracks, around the right-of-way and up the banks of the steeply cut ditch where the wreck took

The train, pulled by two electric engines, was going toward Perth about 45 miles an hour, a railroad fell to the track shortly after 7 window to a policeman waiting bep m. Saturday

The loose pin derailed the 54th car and 29 other gondolas benind it, but crew members in the capoose were so far behind the last car to leave the rails that they hardly felt the shock," he asserted.

Wrecking crews, sent to the scene immediately, restored eastbound ham lowered the children to him service by 4 p m today and service from a bedroom window. Then on the westboung track three hours later

More than 20 freight trains, bound in both directions, were rerouted through lines running through Philadelphia, the rairoad spokes-

moved from them for the tanning industry.

Purse-Snatching Wave

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (AP)-A wave of purse-matching has created a headache for Pittsburgh's police Area Affer Shufoff

"This purse-matching wave is after conferring with Police Super-Saying that he was hard pressed to find enough officers to combat

the crime wave, Fairley urged in a Over 300 trees along the line carry their purses "out in the open where they offer tremendous temp-

Six Children Saved From Burning House

PREEPORT, N Y., Jan. 11 (4)-Amboy, N.J., near New York, at Six children, aged 22 months to 14 years, were rescued from their burnspokesman said, when the coupling ing home today when their father oun of the 53d car proke off and passed them from a second floor

As fire swept the home of Thomas Pakenham, Patrolman Robert Duncan saw smoke pouring from the house and turned in an alarm.

Duncan raced to the house and stood on the porch railing as Paken-Pakenham and his wife came down a ladder when the fire department

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man said. He added that although the Philadelphia route is longer than the cut-off, "no serious delays were encountered."

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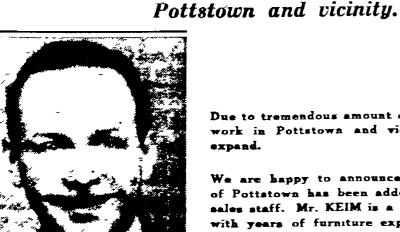
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leading from Monocacv to the Hopewell - St. Peters - Warwick-Harmonyville area were cut down, he said, after it was found that "shorts" were caused when boughs shot up against the wires after a thaw melted ice from them.

No breaks in wires or poles resulted, ne saio. Circuit preakers vere tripped in service stations when the lines shorted. Clearing work will continue today

It must have been beautiful because Glenn Hartenstine, 28 West Futh street, swears he saw a red-breasted robin sunming himself in blinsful luxury yesterday in a tree south of Hopewell park.

The pird was uttering hopeful cheeps, he said, obviously convinced High school

The weatherman is here to put the knoasn on that theory, though, colner tomorrow as the forecast.

\$10,000 STOLEN BY THIEVES

SEATTLE, Jan. 11 (A) - Pive gunmen seized more than \$10,000 in cash and valuables in an elaporate two-phase robbery of a Seattle smoke snop and police said today they had found no trace of the armed gang.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

The past weekend was as clear and crisp as a new dollar bill.

A perfect Winter weekend, the eather staved cell-clear all of both cavs with temperatures hugging the

20's and low 30's most of the time. Auto Club to Name **Directors Tonight**

Three directors of the Potistown Automobile club will come for re- bank of officers will be chosen by election when the club meets to- the directors. All officers are di- trout flies made of wool and chickmight at 7 o'clock in the Senior rectors.

They are John K. Klink, also the first vice-president, W. W. Har-

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Council Budget Meeting

The annual budget meeting of Boys:town borough council will be held on Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. in Town hall. The budget for 1948 will be proposed at this meeting and acted on at the regular February

James Petrowicz **Named President** Of Rod, Gun Club

James Petrowicz was named presi-Keystone Fire company.

William Bohner was elected vice president, while LaMarr B. Smith was renamed secretary. Ralph C. Horn and Albert B. Leidy were reelected treasurer and trap-shoot-

the following award winners for the largest fish in the classifications listed: David Fegley, retiring club president, rambow trout; Dick Cleaver, brown trout: Warren Frain. brook trout: Wallace Shaner, sunfish: Prank Keim. - large-mouth bass; Haroid Hartman, small-mouth bass; Harold Rothenberger, carp, and Bohner, sucker,

greatest attendance at the rabbit drives held at Lake Onte-

Earl Walt, conservation chairman, has made arrangements to supply feed when weather conditions demand it at Clarence Reifsnyder's

tadpoles and fingerling trout; Ironbrook trout, 5000 fingerling brown potatoes, corn or other impedimental or both.

nounced that to date in 1948 the club had stocked 66 rabbits, one ringneck, one hen pheasant.

Fish Warden William Wunderly. of Reading, spoke on local fishing conditions. George Unger showed refreshment committee.

during the past year, the report revealed. H David Fegley, retiring president, was in charge of the

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\$4793.18; Florence Fronheiser, Eva Schanley, Bessie Brumbach and vived besides his father by his Dorothy Nuss, \$2396.59 each.

the Chicago of Latin America,

Boyertown Classified

p. m. Further services in St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended; and for the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Maggle S. Bauman. The FAMILY.

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Don't Bury Steaks Under Fancy Garnishes, New York Gourmet Says on Boyertown Visit

By HARRY L GILBERT (Staff Correspondent)

t, you shouldn't smother your steaks in fancy sauces or garnishes.

And the man ought to know what he's talking about for he has spent given only when he orders and gets five years and \$8000 looking for the a very good steak: A sterling silver "perfect steak." He is Maurice C. York gourmet, and he came to Boy-That was before Dreicer began to see steaks in front of his eves.

He granted an interview at Leidy's home at 42 East Third street late at night, following a futile quest for the perfect steak at a. Reading hotel. That he didn't find it didn't surprise him. He has searched the nation from New York to New Orleans and East and West, and he's caten some good steaks but the perfect one apparently has remained on the hoof.

Dreicer believes in taking his steaks "straight." Just a little black pepper, freshly ground, he pre- good steak but not the perfect one. scribes. Of course, it takes more than pepper. Pirst and most important is the steak.

It should be double A or triple A in quality, Dreicer said, and should be aged four to six weeks-in the cooler, of course. And-this will make your mouth water-it should weigh two pounds and should be about two inches thick. Dreicer insists that the steak should be taken from the cooler three hours in advance of its preparation and maintained during that time at room temperature.

Dreicer gave the following prescription for preparation: First, cook it on a charcoal grill. Sear it on each side for one and one-quarter minutes each. Then cook slowly for three and one-half to four minutes on each side. Temperature should be 120 degrees.

A good steak must be served on an oak platter because this retains maximum heat. Then add the pepper.

Remember, the gourmet advised, the steak's the thing. Don't bury during 1947: Manatawny, 3300 brown it under a bushel. In fact, Dreicer trout and 3300 rainbows, 1600 brook said that the steak dinner should trout, 1400 catfish, 500 sunfish, 500 consist chiefly of steak. A shrimp cocktail may precede it. The steak stone, 300 rainbows; west branch of may be accompanied by sliced to-Perkiomen, 1400 rainbow trout; 500 matoes but the thought of peas, meat in order to save time or money

national Baby Chick association.

sister, Helena R., wife of the Rev.

Services will be held tomorrow at

o'clock at the Guldin residence

in Yellow House. The Rev. William

Solly will officiate. Interment in

St. Paul's Church cemetery, Amity-

Twelve Boy Scouts of Troop 1,

Boyertown, returned yesterday

afternoon after an overnight en-

campment at Camp Helene, near Shanesville. Jack Kline, scoutmas-

ter, accompanied the group and was

in charge, assisted by Howard Rein-

NE WYORK, Jan. 11 (P) - New

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ing something it had neglected to

do for 284 years -adopt a safety

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ville.

leaves Dreicer in a cold sweat. A beverage, of which coffee is an example, may follow. Ice cream, pie, cake? Good food, maybe, but not

steak! Reading hotel received The Dreicer's now-official trademark butter knife and a certificate signed Dreicer, a voice analyst and New by him, stating that he had enjoyed a very good steak at the place where ertown the past Friday night to it is awarded. Why the butter visit Thomas W. Leidy, a classmate knife? Because, as he pointed out, while he was at Harvard Law school you must be able to cut a good steak with just that weapon.

This quiet-talking steakster is no amateur. And like the good pro- town, fessional craftsman, he plies his trade with proper tools. When he sat down to the steak in Reading, DEATHS - FUNERALS he first took its temperature with a steak thermometer (it was 118 degrees). Then he brought his butter knife into use. Two other hurdles must be taken and they're both magnifying glasses, with which Dreicer minutely inspects the meat for flaws in its texture and preparation. Yes, we should add that the Reading hotel produced a very

Dreicer feels that, just as ingredients must be listed on the package in which it comes, so steaks served in restaurants should bear their governmentrated quality following the listing on the menu.

Fingering the key to New Orleans, which he received from Mayor Delessops Morrison and which he wears across his vest on a watch chain. Dreicer criticized meatless Tuesday as basically unsound. A better way to save food he said, is for courses to be served in quicker succession. This, he added, eliminates bread-nibbling which sometimes becomes bread-Dreicer came to Reading to ad-

dress a meeting of the Woman's club there the past Saturday. He typed the voices of current United States public officals. The apparently-unrelated fields of voice and steaks are closer than one might think. In Friday night's interview the New York voice analyst pointed out that meat gives added resonance to one's speech.

The interview came to a close with a lashing out against teenagers who, he claims, are exhibiting Melvin A. Kurtz, supply pastor, ofa tendency to substitute sweets for

To Paul R. Guldin

Paul R. Guldin, 56, widely-known poultry farmer of Yellow House, died the past Friday night in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, where In 1931, the deceased received the

The decision to petition the court degree of master farmer. He was a native of Yellow House and was a life-time farmer, specializing in poultry raising on a large scale. He was an officer and director of the Tri-County Poultry Producers' association, a member of the Neppco tion of the plant. Poultry association, and the Inter-

He was a member of St. Paul's Reformed church, Amityville; the beer. "In view of the present grain shortage, it would be a shame to dump the product into a sewer," the court said, in suggesting the beer be sold.

A son of John R. and the late ceivers have made the necessary Sue R. (Rhoads) Guldin, he is surwidow, Ethel (Smith) Guldin, a forthe plant_ mer Reading school teacher, and a

the parties interested in the proceedings.

VOTED TO CLUBMEN'S GROUP Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, Boyertown, was one of two organizations elected to announced today he will seek the membership in the Berks County Clubmen's association at a recent meeting in Reading, the association announced recently.

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MEETINGS

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Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Gilbertsville tonight at 7 o'clock in Gil-

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyer-town toright at 7 o'clock in Church As a Moneymaker Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyerof the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital conight at 7 o'clock in meeting room of Friendship Hook and Ladder company. Boyertown, Camp 104, POS of A,

tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Keystone Pire company. Drum and bugle corps of Charles

B. Yerger post 471, American

Legion, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

American Legion home. Boyertown and Eastern Berks County Visiting Nurse association tonight at 8 o'clock in civic room of the National Bank of Boyer-

DINGER, 42, wife of Leon E_Eddinger, 34 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET, died the past Saturday morning at her home.

daughter of William and Sadie (Myers) Swavely. She was a member of Boyertown Service Mothers Wives and Sisters club, and of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Surviving, in addition to her husband and parents, are these children: Russell, of Racine, Wis.; Mary, wife of Lloyd Moyer, Pottstown; Randall, Donald, Philip, Evelyn, Constance, Barry and David, all at home; one granddaughter; and these brothers and sisters: Harry, of Birdsboro; Ruth, wife of Henry means that family health will take Hoffa, Reading; Helen, wife of Henry L. Frey, Boyertown; Evelyn, wife of George Reinhart; and William Swavely, both of Boyertown RD 2; Mervin, Boyertown; and Ralph. Stowe.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, with further services in St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in Hill Church cemetery.

Funeral services for MRS. MAG-GIE (SCHOENLY) BAUMAN, widow of the late-Frederick C.-Bauman, were held the past Saturday at 2 p. m. from her residence in SASSAMANSVILLE. Further services were conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran church, where the Rev.

Burial was made in Sassamansville cemetery. Bearers were William, Warren, Rufus and Clarence

Laid Before Crowd of 250

the laying of the cornerstone of the \$15,000 annex to St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran chapel, Gilbertsville, yesterday. The building is a war memorial to men and women for permission to sell grew out of Gilbertsville who served in World War II.

> iel Schoenly and James Stauffer. Speakers on the program included the Rev. William Schaub of Annville, new pastor at St. Luke's; the Rev. D. F. Longacre, Boyertown; the Rev. Edgar Cooper of Swamp Reformed church, and the Rev. Melvin A. Kurtz, supply pastor.

Warren Frey is Named

Fryer, who has resigned from the club, it was announced in the club's weekly bulletin Saturday.

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dent of Boyertown Rod and Gun club at its annual meeting yesterday in the Rainbow room of the

ing secretary, respectively. The fish committee announced

The game committee named Earl Weinsteiger the champion of the vermin-shooting contest. Weinsteiger accounted for 37 crows, six hawks and two owis. Other winners were Henry Stettler, heaviest groundhog; Arthur Schwenk, Paul Krause and Richard Krause, an award for

Another highlight of the meeting was the announcement that the club will participate in the program for raising day-old pheasant chicks. The decision came after an explanation of the plan by Harry R. Rickert, State game protector of Kutztown. The birds will be supplied by the State Game commission and raised by the club, hens until they are 12 weeks old and cock birds until the Spring after they are acquired. The club announced a flying board shoot for the pheasant program at the club house on Saturday at 1 p. m.

garage, Boyertown Oil company on Bouth Reading avenue: Baver service station at the east borough line. and Grabert's service station near Boyer Towne inn, The fish committee announced the stocking of the following streams

trout and 700 federal brown trout. Game Committee Chairman Wilof 121 rabbits, six hen pheasants liness is fala ham Miller announced the stocking and 22 ringneck pheasants during the past year. It was also an-

motion pictures on natural life. A he had been a medical patient since Dutch luncheon was served by the Dec. 29. The club's membership totaled 246

Philip R. Grubb Estate

Among \$100,946.90 distributed in Kiwanis club of Reading; the Red 15 estates adjudicated by President Judge P. A. Marx in Orphans court Men's tribe of Yellow House, and the past Saturday in Reading was a director of Reading Country club. the following: Philip R. Grubb, Boy-He was a graduate of Cornell uniertown, balance of \$14.379.54 distribversity. uted as follows: Sallie E. Grubb.

Seo Paulo, Brazil, has been called

EDDINGER—In Boyertown, on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1948, Loretta (Swaveiy), wife of Leon E. Eddinger, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila. Ave., Boyertown, Pa., on Wednesday at 1:30

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Petition Planned For Brewery Sale

property of Boyertown Brewery will be flied with Berks County court by the receivers, it was announced by James F. Marx, attorney who represents Henry Schaffhauser and Joseph R. Dickinson Jr., receivers.

of a hearing before Judge Warren K. Hess, when creditors opposed the plan of the receivers to borrow \$20,000 from the Mt. Penn Trust company in order to continue opera-

applications to the federal and state governments for licenses to operate McQuillen, attorneys, represented

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Rotary Club Treasurer Wayne Frey was named treasurer of the Rotary club of Boyertown by the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Raymond K.



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Man Takes Own Life On Passenger Train

—A man identified by police as C. T. Slocum, 37, of Harrisburg, has been ound dead of a bullet wound in his street. in Bovertown, late Friday nead in an empty "dead-head" mail car on a southoound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train.

Detective Sergeant Waine A. Sellman, who identified the body, said a 38 caliber government issue revolver was found by his side. Sgt. Sellman said a verdict of suicide was returned.



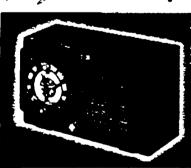
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Stolen Car Found At Cold Springs Park

Alfred Haas Jr, 30 West Fifth night or early Saturday morning, was recovered at Cold Springs park. North Coventry township, by Officer Daniel W. Guldin at 10 o'c.ock yes-

terday morning. The car had been parked on North Washington street, Bovertown, when it was stolen. When t was found it was virtually undamaged, except that the chrome rims around the hub caps had been stolen, and the hub caps themselves were pried loose and tossed into the

Since the keys had not been left in the car, the thief apparently crossed ignition wires to start it,

There were only four gallons of gasoline in the automobile when it was stolen, and most of that was gone when it was recovered.

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OBITUARIES

MARY E. (THOMAS) SANDS, 32, Chestnut street, and the late John of the Emp.re Hook and Ladder of PHILADELPHIA, widow of E. B. Bechtel. He never married. company. E. Elmer Sanos and former Potts-

She was a native of Parkerford many years. and a daugnter of the late James and Ann C. (Swartz) Sands. Most ing flowers in a garden at his home, of her life she lived in Pottstown. she resided at 67 North Hanover Order of Eagles; Nest 1393, Order

After the death of her husband a member of Aerie 626, Fraternal street and was a clerical employe of of Owls; Nest 150, Praternal Order o'clock by the Rev. Lee Adams the old McClintic-Marshall Construction company on South Keim street She was a member of the First Baptist church. Ten years ago Mrs Sands moved

to Philadelphia. Soe is survived by a son, Richard. 381 Spruce street; two brothers, Lu-

ther Thomas, Bethlehem, and Swartz Thomas, Spring City, and two grandchiloren. Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later. FRANK A. BECHTEL, 53, of 451

CHESTNUT STREET, an employe of the Bethlehem Steel company plant for 32 years, died Saturday morning at 6 45 o'clock in Pottstown hospital He had been admitted to the hos-

the past Wednesday night, and death was the result of a pronic heart condition Mr. Bechtel wass a lifelong resident of Pottstown and a son of Mrs. Mary J. Bechtel Wickersham, 451

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LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Beginning work at the steel plant town resident, died yesterday in as a young man, he was a bridge builder, then a punch operator for

> In addition to his hobby of raishe was an active fraternalist, being of Orioles, and the Philadelphia pastor Steam Pire Engine company.

He was a veteran of World War who saw service in France and Germany with the 57th Inland en-

prother, Donald, of 260 King street. Funeral services will be held Wedtesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street. The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will officiare

Interment will be made in Edge wood cemetery.

Funeral services for CHARLES V. WALTER, 204 OAK STREET, SOP of Mary A. (Dampman, Walter and the late Herman O Walter, will be nela tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High

Officiating will be the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church. Interment will oc made in Pottstown West End

Funeral services for HARRY ARTHUR ANDERSON, 60, who died in the Memorial hospital Friday light, will be conducted in a Parkerford memorial home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Parkerford Baptist Mr. Anderson, who resided at the

George A Amole Post 47 home of the American Legion the past 14 years, was a native of Linfield

eran of the first World war, he was a member of the American Legion post, also a charter member of Line'd Fire company and a member

Summing are two sisters, Sadie, wife of George Rebert, Spring City, and Mrs Lulu Snupe, Linfield, and a brother, Edgar, Royersford.

Funeral services for ANN SWOYER, POTTSTOWN RD were held in a Parkerford memorial nome Saturcay afternoon at 2 Temple Methodist cemetery Bearers were Thurman Overholizer, Carl Yocum, Puscell Kinchiner, Ray-Berricker, Kenneta and James Marquetre

MONEY LIMIT BOASTED

MADRID, Jan. 11 (2) - Generalissimo Francisco Franco issued a degree today increasing the legal imit on the amount of money in circulation from 23,000,000,000 to 28,-000 000,000 (billion) pesetas (The exchange rate for peseras is approximately 11 to the dollar).

RAILROAD MAN KILLED PORTAGE, Wis, Jan. 11 (P)-A erni e erplosion in the boiler of a Milwaukee road locomotive today cilled the fireman and seriously in-

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husbands take good care of them department store and buy herself

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they need, but never think to tell

them how much they love them.

This is exactly the way one of my

stantly saying lovely things to her

to buy clothes. All he does is

"When I say I just have to get

somethings to wear," she writes, he

says, "Honey, we will arrange it

show up, and I am helpless to buy

This sort of thing has gone on

so long now, it is no wonder the

wife has come to feel that "The

tender, soft words of love and

affection from him have become

The trouble is that, in such a

case, any wife would very soon

come to the conclusion that the

words of love themselves mean ab-

believe them. And why would she?

At the present time, this woman

makes all her own clothes, while

doing all her own housekeeping and

taking care of her two young chil-

dren. She likes to play bridge and

good time. But the fact that she

has not had any new clothes in

over five years gives her something

of an inferiority complex when she

'I am sure some of them feel

sorry for me," she writes, "but I

just go on covering up my true

Whether or not this woman

he keeps her completely in the dark

about finances and that she has no

and then they pay the bills at the

wife is given housekeeping money,

I think she would be perfectly justi-

for awhile and saving enough out

of these funds to buy herself some

fled in providing more simple meals

is out with her friends.

dance and is always ready for a

boring beyond words."

Joseph Stercula, Bride, Honeymoon in South After Wedding Rites in Holy Trinity Church

bride, the former Miss Mary Haring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haring, of 416 Lincoln avenue, are traveling toward the Southern states for a one-week honeymoon tap. They were married Saturday afternoon in Holy Trinity Catholic church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stercula, of 457

Prior to the double ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev John P. Zboyovsky, rector, a recital of bridal music was played by Mrs. Daniel Marquette, organist Large ferns and mixed flower bouquets decorated the altar in the

Gowned in white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father and Miss Patricia Gilbert attended

The bridal gown was made with high neckline of illusion net with a scalloped satin bertha, fitted bodice and a full skirt with a long train. The long sleeves tapered at the wrists.

Her fingertip length veil with a scalloped edge fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas centered with an orchid

The maid of nonor was gowned in gold taffeta which featured a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and three-quarter length sleeves The full skirt had a ruffled front forming an apron effect. Her headdress was a crown of gold feathers and she carried a mixed bouquet of

Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Reigner and Mrs. Harry Boyer, sisters of the bride They were gowned in peacock blue styled like that of the maid of honor with matching headdresses. They also carried a mixed bouquet of flowers.

Duties of best man were performed by Mr John Duke The ushers were Messrs. Nicholas Skokowski and William Stercula. brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held Saturday

night at the Bramcote hotel. Guests attended from Philadelphia, Reading, Allentown, and Richmond, Va. Following their honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 566 colored dress with black accessories and a grey topper with a beaver

from her bridal bouquet. The mother of the bride was attired in black with black accessories and Mrs. Stercula, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black and white print dress with black accessories. Both work orchid corsages.

collar. She also wore the orchid

Patricia Reinert Feted On Birthday Anniversary

827 Glasgow street, Stowe.

used in decorating, and a lovely

Games were played and refreshments were served at a later hour. Guests included Patsy Ann Wagg, Marlene Cancehere, LaRue Fry-moyer, Ellen Jane Dengler, Mary Kav Steigerwalt, Jacqueline Levengood, Louis Braccglia. Jackie Bucciaglia. Ann Rulli, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blondy, Miss Ann Cancellere and Mrs. Margaret Canceliere.

Critics Praise Show Sponsored by Kiwanis

sponsored road show which will play a one-night stand in the Senior High school auditorium Saturday night, has been warmly received by

The comedy by John Patrick has been termed "the best original play of the 1944-45 season," by Burns Mantle, of the New York Daily News "The Hasty Heart' is all write meat." Walter Winchell has said and Lewis Nichols of the New York Times noted. "The Hasty Heart' is ity. Ewald Bonsemir. Perkiomenas often touching and moving as it is amusing." The star of Saturday night's

as a boy contributed to such hit gical William Atkinson, Royersford films as "David Copperfield," "Captain Courageous, "Lloyds of London" and "A Yank at Eton."

Since his return from the Army Air Corps, in which he served as a turret gunner and engineer on B17s, Bartholomew has turned to the legitmate stage.

All Kiwanis members are supphed with tickets which are exchangeable for reserved seats

beginning today. Curtain time is 8-15 o'clock.

Butter or fortified margarine used for making sandwiches should be taken out of the refrigerator ahead of time and allowed to soften. In this way it will spread more easily and less will have to be used. The butter or margarine should not be melted, however, or else is will souk







Pirouetting gracefully on the sands at St Petersburg, Fla, is lovely Dane Van Dusen, who has adapted the new look to her beach outfit. As her skirt billows around her, she's pleased at having found an additional source of fun in the

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs Ellen Snell, Pottstown RD 4. maternity, Jewell Webb. High street For traveling, Mrs. 74 North Charlotte street surgical; Stercula chose a black and aqua Mrs Nancy Drumheller, 563 King street, maternity: Charles Medinger 340 Lincoln avenue, medical; Nicl Cimino, 368 Cherry street, surgical; William Schaeffer, Portstown RD 4. medical, Wellington Mauger, 24 King street, medical; Myrtle Handwork Elverson, surgical, Sabina Jones, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Clara_Kulp 31 West Second street. surgical; Delilah Miller, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Robert Yohn 858 Logan street, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs Lenore Miller. Linfield, maternity; Mrs. Marian Ann Stroop, Graterford, maternity; Mrs Louise Lynch, Spring Mount, maternity. Mrs Helen Birmingham, Douglassville RD 1. maternity, Mrs. feted their daughter, Patricia, at a Mary Schwab, 343 High street, recent party in honor of her 11th maternity; Mrs. Hilda High, 845 birthday anniversary at their home, Queen street, maternity; John Kruk, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; A blue and pink color scheme was Mrs. Marian Swartley, Linfield, used in decorating, and a lovely maternity; Doris Cimino, 380 South floral arrangement centered the street, maternity, Franklin Steh-Penn Village medical: Marie Miller, Stowe, maternity: Mrs. Ella Bishop, Pottstown RD 4. surgical; Bertha Stevens 259 Queen street, maternity, Charles Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Andrew Horvat. 353 New street, surgical; Ralph Kulp. 647 Water street. surgical, Frank Noble. Elverson, surgical; Charles Ward, 614 Walnut street, surgical; Janet Terwilliger,

> Admitted and discharged: Lillian Isett. Royersforg, surgical, Charles Fries, South Pottstown, surgical MEMORIAL

521 Water street, surgical.

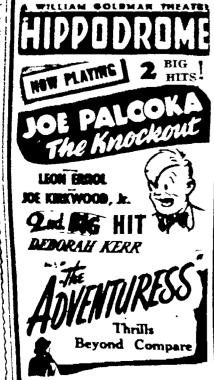
Admitted: Mrs Virginia Auchy, Schwenkville, materiaty, Mrs. Jacqueline Wentzel, Spring City, maternity; Mrs Edna Dolan Collegeville, maternity, Mrs. Laura Levan, 646 Walnut street, surgical: Richard Stearly, Potistown RD 4, surgical; Fred Rimert. 75 North Franklin stree... medical: Alice Gumpert, 269 Manatawny street, surgical: George Carver. Boyertown medical, Mrs. Tillie Karpinski, Limerick, maternville, medical; Carl Derrick, 533 Grant street, surgical; Mary Coismer. 538 Chestnut street, surgical. show is Freddie Barinolomew, who Mrs. Edna Moyer, Boyertown, surmedical. Grace Bainbridge. Spring

City, medical; Myrtle Maxwell, 77 West Fourth street, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsberger Rahns maternity; Mrs Eula Jones, Yerkes, surgical, Jefferson Yoder. Elverson, surgical; Leroy Banks, Pottstown RD 4 sur-

Admitted and discharged: Alien Fritz, Delpai, surgical,

Reacy-prepared sandwich spread makes a good seasoning and gives the proper consistency to deviled eggs. Salt, pepper and paprika may

be added if desired.



Napier-Grimley Betrothal Revealed

At Family Gathering Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Napier of Lower Lewis road, Royersford announce the engagement of the daughter, Mary, to Mr. Pierce K. Grimley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Grimley Sr., of 1210 Queen

The betrothal was revealed at a meeting of the two families at the Grimley residence. No wedding For Richard Lindgren date was announced.

Miss Napier was graduated from Royersford High school, class of 945, and attended Beaver college held a farewell dinner on Saturday for two years. She is employed at hight for Mr Richard A. Lindgren. he Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

Powstown High school, class of 1940, The Hill school, class of 1941, leather brief case as a gift. and is attending classes at Drevel Institute of Technology. He also was a bouquet of mixed flowers in its employed by the Doehler- Jarvis a crystal tase, a gift to Mr. and Mrs. corporation

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs William Auchy. Schwenkmile are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday in Memorial hospital

A daughter was porn to Mr. and Mrs George Wentzel, of Spring City, Saturday in Memorial hospital. Mr and Mrs. James Dolan, Collegeville, announce the birth

of a son Saturday in Memorial Congratulations are being reerved by Mr. and Mrs. George Karpinski, of Limerick, on the

morial hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snell, Pottstown RD 4, on Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

birth of a son Sunday in Me-

Mr. and Mrs Darius Drumheller, 553 King street, announce the birth of a son Sunday in Pottstown hospital

Cat Frightened Out Of Tree by Rescuers

fire apparatus than a dog got the Empire Hook and Ladder company's huge ladder truck out of its house Saturday night just to prove it.

The cat, of unknown ownership, was treed by a dog at 565 Jefferson avenue shortly before 6 p. m Saturday Seeing it and commiserating with its fate. Robert E. Sterner, Both wore red rose corsages 565 Jefferson avenue, called the SPCA.

company and in ten minutes the big truck, with Harry Yergey at the wheel and James Orr at the tiller.

No sooner had the ladder touched the tree, however, than the cat streaked to the ground and made for a friendly back fence.

Jacob D. McCullough Feted on Anniversary

Mr Jacob D. McCullough, of 245 West King street, was feten at a surprise party recently by his wife The party celebrated his pirthday anniversary

Two birthday cakes decorated in pink and green were used as the centerpiece on the table. Card games were played at a

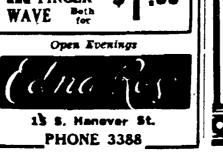
Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ginder, Bally, Mr. and Mrs Marcus Myers Mr. and Mrs Herbert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rank and daughter. Judy, Mr. and Mrs William Schutt and daughter, Judy. and Mr and Mrs. Warren Walker of Reading.

Joseph Binczak Engaged To Wed Tennessee Girl

Mrs Rose Edwards, of Memphis. Tenn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. Joseph Binczak, AMM 2 c. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Binczak, of 1116 Sembing avenue.

No gate has been set for the wed-





WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Balloge. 27 Riverside avenue, two

Store Employes Hold Farewell Party

l'assistant manager. He is being Mr. Grimley was graduated from transferred to Huntington, W. Va. The honored guest received a

> The centerpiece on the the table Arthur K. Switzer on their wedding anniversary. Mr. Switzer is manager of the store.

> Present were Mr. and Mrs Vervi Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colledge, Mrs. Lulu Albright, Mr William Switzer Mrs. Rudolph Harley, Mrs. Gerald Lawier, Mrs Warren Richarcs, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Michael Bolognese, Mrs Henry Smith, Mrs. Earl Bealer, Mrs. Mahion Frick, Mrs. Iva McCarthy, Miss Connie Smale, Miss Beryl Freeman, Miss Ruth Colledge, Miss Anna Bienl, Miss Mary Kienle, Miss Nancy Shipe, Miss LaRue Bickel, Mr. George Yergey, Mr. John Bracaglia, Mr. William Moyer, and Mrs. Richard Lindgren.

Rose May Good Becomes Bride in Limerick Church

Gowned in white satin, Miss Rose May Good became the bride of Mr Forrest H. Harman Saturday afternoon in the Linfield Reformed church. The Rev. Alton Albright, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Good, Spring City RD 1, and Mr Harman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E Harman Schwenkville

Given in marriage by her father, he bride carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only attendant, Miss Ruth Harman, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in blue taffeta and she also carried a bouquet of red roses Mr. George Marshall performed the duties of best man

The mother of the bride was attired in a black dress with blue accessories and Mrs. Harman, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black velvet dress with black accessories

Friends from Chicago attended at the home of the bride.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to West Virginia for one week. For traveling Mrs. Harman wore a pink wool suit with black accessories. On their return they will reside at the home of the bridegroom.

SALFORDVILLE

Mrs Esther 4. Hepler, corr. E. X. Oelschlazer, delivery. Phone Schwenk-ville 3392.

There will be a meeting Thursday night at 8 o clock in the Salfordtille school to discuss organizing a PTA for the Upper Salford school district The guest speaker and organizer will be Mrs Frank Colby The Ladies' auxiliary of the Upper Saltord fire company met recently in the hall. They had a gift exchange a light lunch was served by Mrs. Augusta Keiper, Mrs. Hazel

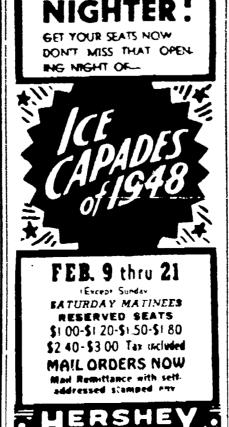
Jones and Mrs Ann Kircherl. Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Maute left for a trip to Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sterner, of town, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer and family and Mr. Jake Springer, of Bethlehem, re-

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Hepler and son spent a day at Abington, visiting with Mr. Hepler's parents and

Appetizers to serve with tomato juice as a first course may be concocted from deviled ham spread on crackers and sprinkled with sieved hard-cooked egg; garnish with a slice of pimento-stuffed olive, a unt pickled onion or a slice of

BE A FIRST



YOUR BIRTHDAY Mr. Gerald Leblang ANNIVERSARIES ANNIVERSARIES Weds Reading Girl

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE ON this birthday you may be able to make money through disturb-ances, even rifts, between you and others late in the day. Go to bed early. Your next year will proceed more or less normally, promising some good fortune and some annovof vourself or relatives, or disappointment in love, or domestic

Teday Diane Browne, Stowe.

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Paul W. Knapp Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs Paul W. Knapp, Lin-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Simpson, 235 Henry street. Raymond Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grimm, 1115

Gloria Fay Simpson, daugh-

Dolores O'Connor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene O'Connor, 860 South street.

Sembling avenue.

Gordon Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs Warren Shaner, 623 North Hanover street.

Rita and Bernice Browne, caughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Browne, 469 Parmington avenue. Rita is 17 years old and Bernice is aged 13 years.

Harold L Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smale, 647 North Charlotte street.

Roger Queen, Hilldale.

Richard Groff, son of Mr and Mrs Chiton Groff, Pottstown

and Mrs Norman Dotterer, 283 I ee avenue

Gordon Dotterer, son of Mr.

Gladys M McGowan, Geiger-

Peggy Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, 328 Ash street, Stowe.

Barbara Olock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olock, 258 Berks street, Stowe. Shirley Brile, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Brile, 504 Elm street Stowe Margaret Ann Whitely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carroll

Whitely, 1115 Industrial avenue Herman Gibbs Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gibbs, 123 Warren street.

Sally Deputy, Glen Moore RD 1, aged nine years.

L. Wayne Bealer, son of Mr.

and Mrs Leonard W. Bealer, Snowdenville. Spring City RD 1, aged seven vears. David L. Harner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Harner, Pine Forge, aged two years. James Schaeffer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Pine

Forge, aged 18 years. John Henry Ewing, son of Mr.

field, aged seven years. A low white pot of ivy on an attractive plate makes a charming

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Mr Gerald Leblang, sor of Mrs. protest their affection, but never Nathan Leblang, of 429 High street, do anything to prove it. Personmarried Miss Shuley Lieberman, ally, I think I'd rather have the North trying, if nothing else seems daughter of Mr and Mrs. Morris kind of husband who says less and to work. Lieberman, of Reading, yesterday does more, for words can become very ifternoon in the Abe Golin Post of empty if they are not backed up the Jewish War Veterans, Reading, by deeds. The Rabbi Rudolph Ruttenberg, performed the ceremony. The hall correspondents feels who writes me was decorated with bouquets of that her husband loves her "more! than anything", that he is con-

Attired in a gubonnet colored iress with dark brown accessories, and to other people about her, but the bride carried a white Bible that he never gives her any money topped with two write orchids. She wore a crownless dubonnet bonnet promise. with a shoulder length yell at-

Miss Ruth Lieberman, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, tomorrow. You be ready and I She wore a hunter's green dress with Winter white accessories and you to get a whole new outfit, and green oranid corsage. Mr Nor- you will be the best-looking angel man Leblang, brother of the bride- on earth.' That ends it. He doesn't groom, was pest man.

The mother of the bride wore a without money." gray colored dress with an orchid corsage and Mrs. Leblang, mother of the bridgeroom, chose a powder blue dress with a gardenia corsage. A buffer luncheon was served at the reception which was held immedistely following the ceremony. Mr. Leolang was graduated from Pottstown High school, class of 1938, and attended Temple uni-

versity. Philadelphia He is in the loor covering business in West solutely nothing. She simply doesn't Chester. The bride was graduated from the Reading High school, class of I

1938, and was employed in the Naty

personnel office. Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in heir new's furnished apariment in West Chester.

Poultry Fanciers Discuss Bird Unit

given money by her husband to heard a talk on carrier pigeons from pay the household bills, she doesn't their president. Paul Prince, instead sav. What she does say is that discussed joining the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at a meeting idea how much money he makes. Meeting at the home of member

Theodore A. Gravet, a veterinarian. It may be that he is one of those who lives at 58 North Washington men who are so afraid of putting street, 30 members heard pros and money in their wives' hands that cons of the newly-formed federation instead of providing them with which has been revitalized under funds to run the house, they simply the leadership of Frank Ellis. Elallow their wives to charge things verson poultry raiser. The possibility of a Winter show end of the month. If, however, this

was brought up but pigeonholed for further date due to lack of a hall sufficiently big to hold the show. Members of the club are fancy ivestock breeders and buvers who keep animals and pirds for their looks rather than performance.

It is estimated that the common cold and its complications is responsible for from 40 to 50 percent of all days lost from work in the United States.

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and provide them with everything what she need. Undoubtedly, any such step would be very likely to precipitate a quar-Other wives have just the opposite rel with such a husband, but it problem. Their husbands constantly might at least serve to wake him up and start him thinking. Anyhow, it seems to me it would be

> This wife is also concerned about the fact that her husband seems unduly interested in any pretty girl he sees. Since, however, she says that he does not stay out late at night, she is probably exaggerating his interest.

I suggest that she take one problem at a time and begin with the one that has to do with getting herself some new clothes.

Social Calendar

will come and get you and take Woman's club of Christ Episcopal church-Meeting-tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

> Meeting tonight at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs Willam Prince, 1309 Queen street. Ladies' auxiliary of West End Fire

Executive board of Rupert PTA -

company, Stowe-Meeting tonight at 7 o'cock at the firehouse. Girl Scouts of Troop 70-Meeting at 11 30 a. m. at the Pine Forge

Catherine Corbett circle of First Baptist church-Meeting tonight av 8 o'clock in the church.

Pottstown Youth Temperance coun-

cil-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Della Ulmer, 1062 Queen street. Young Ladies' Bible class of Transfiguration Sunday school - Meet

ing tonight in the Sunday school

room of the church for a covered

dish social.

(adies' auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Quinter, 322 Cherry street. Installation of officers

will be held and Mrs. Gertrude

Shaner will be hostess.

Girl Scout Troop 13-Meeting tonight in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

Business Girls' club-Meeting tonight at 2 o'clock in the YWCA clubroom. A White Elephant sale will be held, members were asked to bring gifts.

Soroptimist club - Meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Clover Leaf restaurant. Business meeting only.

Raisins or cut-up figs added to clothes. If, on the other hand, she gets no ready money at all, but he oatmeal makes a good breakfast pays the bills. I think she should change.

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non-Communist political leaders.

"Can they not begin to re-

He said Britain wants to co-

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Justice of the Peace William W

D Meeker, of Boyertown RD 2, \$15

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arrested by State ponce of the Col-

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve

money for his fine.

verse engines and to discard

Royersford - Spring City At Bottom of Hill

SPRING CITY, died in Phoenix-

2.15 o'clock, following a brief ill-

Formerly a resident of Rovers-

was employed many years as a glass-

Funeral services will be held at

EDNA S. KESSLER, 59, resident

died in Phoenixville hospital Satur-

day morning at 8 o'clock, following

an illness of six months of a com-

plication of ailments. She was ad-

mitted to the hospital the past Tues-

Miss Kessler resided with Miss

Anna Hadley, 437 QUEEN STREET,

SPRING CITY, many years. She

was a member of Trinity Evangeli-

cal Congregational church, Rovers-

ford She is survived by a sister,

Mrs. Emma Hartz, Baltimore, Md

Funeral services will be held in

t funeral home at 331 New street,

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock,

with interment in East Vincent

Ill since November, when he was

BERTON, died in Phoenixville hos-

o'clock. He was admitted to the

Mr Graham was born in West

Vincent township He owned and

was a member of Kimberton Hunt

Surviving are his wife, Esther

(Miller) Graham; his mother, Mrs.

Edith Hartman, and two children,

Roy Harry and Marilyn, all at home

TWIN-BORO

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

Royersford Grace Lutheran

church announcements: Tonight,

meeting of Girl Scouts: 7 45 o'clock,

weekday school and junior cateche-

tical class; 7:30 p m, Luther league

meeting, Wednesday night, 6-30

o'clock, catechetical class; Thurs-

Royersford Methodist church, To-

meeting; 7:45 o'clock, first meeting

of the new year of the WSCS,

in the Bretnren church; tomorrow

night. 7.30 o'clock, meeting of the

Sunday school board for all teach-

ers and officers; Wednesday night

8 o'clock, prayer meeting, topic,

C. G. Hartzell Re-elected

treasurer of Phoenixville Trust com-

pany at the annual reorganization

a member of the board of directors

The Rainbow Sunday school class

of Royersford Grace Lutheran

church will meet tomorrow night

at 7.45 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

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day afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, with

burial in Fernwood cemetery.

the only close relative

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Family Gathering Climaxes Celebration For Mrs. U. S. G. Finkbiner, Now 75

Thursday ended yesterday to mark DEATHS - FUNERALS the 75th birthday anniversary of one of the most active and promment women in this area.

Honor was paid Mrs. U. S G. Finkbiner, of 459 Walnut street, Royersford, memoer of an old Montgomery county family, who is still in pursuit of the many activities of the church and community which has helped bring happiness to others as well as herself.

Individual messages of felicitation by mail and in person commenced pouring in Thursday and continued in force over the week-end, the climax coming with a surprise family dinner in Mrs. Finkbiner's honor at Lakeside inn Saturday night.

Artending this affair were- Mr. anc, Mrs. George E. Marvin, Hohokus, N. J; Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacQuesten, Carlislie; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C F. Finkbiner, Curren terrace, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. F. Finkbiner Jr , Ardmore; Mr and Mrs Charles S. C. Finkbiner and family, Muriel, Charles E., Barbara and David, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finkbiner, John Grant and Mary Emma Finkbiner; Mr. and Mrs Edwin B Pinkbiner and son, Stephen, Royersford; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Henry and daughter, Nancy, Royersford, Miss Mary F. Benner and Mrs Finkbiner. A resident of this community all

spent in Royersford, Mrs. Finkbiner was born at nearby Limerick Square, daughter of the late Aaron C. and Mary E. (Binder) Freed. Mrs. Finkbiner became 2 member of Roversford Grace Lutheran church when the congregation was formed, some 56 years ago. Active in all societies

her life, 73 years of which were

down through the years, she is still a member of the Women of the Church, which succeeded the Ladies' Aid society, and is superintendent of the Cradle Roll department of the Sunday school Coupled with this, Mrs. Pink-

omer is chairman of the Royersford Welfare association, chairman of the Community Nursing service for Royersford, president of Royersford branch of the Needlework operated a farm at Kimberton He Guild of America, president of Auxiliary No. 2 of Rivercrest preventor- club and Kimberton Lutheran num and an honorary member of the board of Rivercrest preven-

torium_ She is chairman of the Christmas Seal committee, a director of Montgomery county Tuberculosis and his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 Health society, home service chair- o'clock, with interment in Brownman of the Red Cross, a member of back's cemetery. the Woman's club of Royersford and of the Past Presidents' club of Montgomery county of the Woman's club.

Just recently Mrs Finkbiner also consented to be chairman of the Cancer Campaign committee, which plans to begin functioning in Royersford in the Spring.

With all of these interests, which she pursues diligently, Mrs. Finkbiner still finds some time for hereself and is happy about it all, and above all, enjoys good health.

'Ford Sportsmen to Hear Report of Rabbit Drive

Royersford Hunting and Fishing association will meet tonight at 8 7.30 o'clock, senior choir and senior o'clock in Friendship firehall. A Scouts. The annual congregational successful week of trapping rab- dinner-meeting has been planned bits and pheasants will be reported for Tuesday night, Jan. 20, at 6:30 by this committee, along with re- o'clock. ports of other committees Movies will be snown after the session by night. 730 o'clock, Boy Scouts Daniel Gerges

Maine has about 2465 lakes and meeting of the council of churches

Twin Boro Classified

Deaths KESSLER—In Proentiville hospital, on Saturday, Jan 10, 1948, Edna S Kessler, aged 59 years Relatives and day night, 7:30 o'clock, choir re-

friends are invited to attend the function are invi the funeral home Tuesday evening HILLMAN—In Phoenixville hospita¹, on Sungay, Jan 11, 1948. Clarence A. Human aged 79 years Relatives and

menus are invited to attend the function of the Nelson Functal Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Thursday at 1 20 o'clock Interment Pernamod cemetery Friends may call at the functal home Wednesday evening 7 to 9

The Survey of Phone will a Truck compared to the function of the function GRAHAM-In Phoenixville hospital, on Saturday, Jan 10, 1948. Raymond H pany at the annual reorganization.

Granam, husband of Eether (Miller) meeting of the board of directors.

Graham aged 43 years Relatives and Hartzell also had been re-elected

friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence in Kimberton, on Tuesday at 2 p m Interment Brownback's cemetery. Friends may cal, at the home Monday evening 7 to 9

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Car Hits Building

A sedan descending Chestnut tion" to set up a business adminisstreet hill, Spring City, yesterday tration. Third Avenue and Main Street, Reversford morning at 7:55 o'clock, struck the brick side of a grocery store at the intersection of Main street, damaging the vehicle, according to

bury investigated. The car, owned by Clayton Conklin, North Main street, was criten the committee took the view that by Nelson Hulley Jr., of South. Main street. What caused the acci-! dent was not learned. The car: crossed the gutter and pavement! CLARENCE A. HILLMAN, 79, of and hit the building at the bottom 111 NORTH MAIN STREET, of the hills

ville hospital vesterday morning at Firemen to Organize ness. Taken ill Dec. 31, he was re- Seven-County Group

Delegates from seven counties of moved to the hospital the same Pennsylvania are expected to attend a meeting at Priendship fireford many years, he made his home house, Royersford, Saturday at 2.30 with his brother, G. Edwards Hill- p. m., to organize a Seven-County man, at the North Main street ad- Firemen's association. At a previous dress, since the death of his wife, meeting plans were made to formally Hannie, who died in 1945. He was organize the new group at the meetborn in Camden, N J, son of the ing here Saturday. late George and Ida Hillman. He

SPOKE AT 'FORD PROGRAM

Brig. General Brenton G. Wallace, He was a member of Royersford of Bryn Mawr, who was named fuel Methodist church and Vincent lodge; oil co-ordinator for Pennsylvania by TOOF, Spring City. His brother is Governor James M. Duff, will be remembered as the main speaker at the Welcome Home celebration in View Memorial park over two years ing the others."

of Spring City the past 40 years,

make further plans for the operation this Summer at the newly pur-Earlville.

Installed were John A. Shaner, during a sudden storm. president; Edward G. Streett, vice president, Ralph Weiser, secretary-Kelly. Vincent Grimm, Albert J. the victims were her husband, Ar-Spangenberg and Walter Bolton. The auditors were Eugene O'Connor, Leslie S Galloway Jr and Wil-

liam Cunningham. Shaner announced that the camp committee was broken into substricken with a heart attack, RAY- committees including administra- a flash storm submerged the craft MOND H. GRAHAM, 48, OF KIM- tive, property, and publicity and about a half mue from shore. enrolment. The membership of the pital Saturday morning at 4-13 sub-groups has not yet been decided

"We expect to open the camp as a community project for boys and girls, aged eight to 16, during July and August," Shaner declared, adding, "the camp will be put into operating condition and staffed by the most competent personnel it is possible for us to get."

Purchase of the camp, which has been considered by the Employes' Aid group since the past May, will be completed today, with a purchase price of \$25,000 agreed upon between the group and the Reading YMCA.

In addition. \$5000 more will be spent to put the camp into operating condition, Shaner asserted. Enrollment date for the 160 boys and girls who can be accommodated

weekly will be announced later. Shaner concluded his discussion of the project with a request for assistance and co-operation from church, social, and other welfare

groups in Pottstown. "We want to work with anyone in this community who is interested meeting of Royersford Council of in the welfare of our children," the Churches: tomorrow, 3.45 p. m. union official emphasized.

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MARSHALL PLAN — (Continued From Page One)

The issue flared on the House ede even as the House foreign affairs committee got set to listen Union to Marshall tomorrow. It is opening its own hearings on the Europolice. Chief of Police John Hane- pean aid proposal which Marshall

provocative policies by which outlined the past week to the senathey are not only running the risk of war at some time, but Two high ranking members • which are impeding the economic recovery and progress of there is strong Republican opposition on the committee to outright State department administration of perate with the Soviet Union, "out" the program, and an insistence in-

stead on creation of an independent In separate interviews with the two men, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) and Rep. Judd (R-Minn), these other

points developed:

L Tentatively, in the advance of the world, which conduct themtalking stage," GOP committee salves as the service automatic outmembers are considering a figure of posts of the Sotiet foreign office" \$3,000,000,000 for the initial 15month period of the program, instead of \$5,860,000,000 requested by President Truman

2. House GOP leaders have decidea that before action is completed on a d to Western Europe, they will insist on a comprehensive study of the world-wide picture. "The plan for China and

South America, for Germany,

Japan and Korea will have to be laid before Congress before we will act on the Marshall plan," Vorys told a reporter. "We are not going to act on

nonor of Royersford's returning war the plan and then fird out we've heroes, which took place at Lake exhausted our resources for help-

4 Persons Drown As Boat Overturns

LAKE WALES, Fla., Jan. 11 (P) - Four Tampa residents one a six-year-old girl, drowned in Tiger chased boys' and girls' camp at Lake near here today after their small fishing boat was submerged

Mrs Charlotle Rawlings, who brought her two-year-old daughter, reasurer, and the following di- Judith, safely asnore, told Assistant rectors- Donald S. Fillman, James State Attorney Walter W. Woolfolk thur Rawlings, 22; W. J. Henderson, 30; Henderson's wife, Lillian, and their daugnter. Patricia.

Mrs Rawlings said the two couples and their two children were fishing from the same boat when

THIEVES GET \$16,000

SHARPSBURG, Jan. 11 (49) Police reported robbers obtained \$16,000 from the safe in the Louis Berman Automobile agency last night. Police Chief Rocco Belsita said the thieves also obtained a revolver, and jewelry-valued at \$350

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DRIVER DIES —

yesterday at 4:10 p. m., as the first the very unjudicial execution of driver was halted for a red light. Francis Treut, of Grosstewn "Nobody is seeking to upset the road, Stowe, told police that the internal security of the Soviet car of Clarence E. Bechtel, 3

High street, failed to stop behind him, as he was headed east on High street. Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet ovestigated the crash, in which the ear pumper and trunk of Trout's

ar and the front grill, bumper and radiator of Becotel's vehicle, were camaged. State police of the Devon substation said toat an arrest could be we cannot be expected at all times expected today, as the result of an

to he down to the untruthful and automobile crash on Schuylkill malicious attacks which are made troad, pelow Aren street, Spring upon our country and our government by the reckless propaganda The car was found abandoned with blood on the front seat, after

munists, and the Communist parties t ran up an emoankment, rolled down and smashed into a stone wall. The vehicle was discovered at approximately 4 o'clock yesterday

The right rear fender and trunk lid of a car belonging to Joseph R. Somerday, of Coatesville, which police to the Portstown hospital was parked in the Reading condispensary where his puncture was course, was scratched at 11 05 p. m.

Saturday when the car wast struck

by one criven by John P. Setarz, of

Rickert Jr., of Stowe, fined John 641 Water street. BAD SKIN—PIMPLES legeville sub-station on a charge of Here's a new way to help rid yourself of orsurous itching pimples, eczema, cales scabies, acue blotches and blem-

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posed the idea, contending it would

not have the desired effect. The economic message is based on price, production and income data supplied to Mr. Truman by the

Presidents council of economic advisers, headed by Dr. Edwin G.

porred increase over fiscal 1948, is expected to show a June 30, 1949 surplus of between \$3,500,000,000 and \$5,500,000,000 despite the proposed heavy ourlays for the Marshall plan. Qualified officials have told reporters in recent weeks that revenues can be expected to range between \$43,000,000,000 and \$45,-000,000,000.



Tot Trys Experiment And Succumbs of Burns

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (2) - An to explicable childish experiment prought death today to three-year old David Hughes. Before he died of burns suffered

when his nightgown caught fire, he told hospital attendants he had poxed the drawstring on the neck of his garment into an opening of a hot water neater through which The new budget, despite its re- he had seen the pilot flame.

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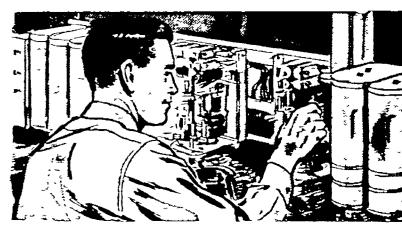
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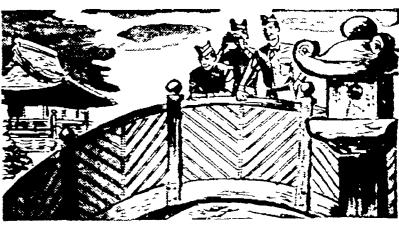
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RED HILL

The leadership training class of

ten weeks by the Rev. Howard H.

Krauss, pastor, completed its sec-

church school board of the ULCA:

Elame Freed, Main street; Mrs.

Hoppenville; Dorothy Wolf, Hop-

Main street corresponding secre-

The newly-elected church coun-

cil members, officers and teachers

installed by the pastor, the Rev. Howard H. Krauss, in connection

with the regular Sunday morning

services. John Karver, a new member of the church council, has been

Mrs. Harry Moll, Third street, Mr

street, called on Mr and Mrs

Main street, traveiled to LaGuardia

airport, New York, recently where

they met 12-vear-old James Cun-

naliv. They prought him to their

James came originaly from Boston,

Mass. He will attend the seventh

grade of East Greenville High

school during his stay here. James

was sent to this section of the

country to improve his health.

Lesle Burkholder, Boyertown.

Westrup, East Greenville.

pital on Priday

North Main street.

a surgical patient at Allentown hos-

pial. He was admitted to the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoch, Fair-

lawn, N J., spent the New Year

honday weekend with Mr. Hoch's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoch,

being a surgical patient at the Al-

lentown hospital for ten days

at 7 30 p. m.

sirer.

Sunday.

elected president.

trip to Poitstown recently

Guy Lombard Orchestra

Sports and News Bandwagon Margaret Rothenberger and children, Third street, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Sweinhart, Norristown. The Misses Doris Layser and Eliz-St. Paul's Lutheran church which abeth Nolfe, sophomores at West had been conducted for the past Chester State Teachers college returned to college after spending the heliday vacation with their reond course Thursday night The spective parents, Mr and Mrs Mark following members received credit H. Layser, Main street, and Mr and certificates from the parish and Mrs Joseph Nolfe, Sixth street. Richard Kline, son of Mr and Mrs Joyce Blank East Greenville; Ruth Raymond Kline, also returned to West Chester State Teachers college where he is a freshman.

Hannah Xander and daughter, Anna Mr and Mrs. Linford Hagey and Kathryn, Pennsburg; Grace Richfamily, Richard Mears Elroy; and ard, Main street; Gloria Stephens, North Main street; Richard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin and family, Pennsburg, were the recent penville, Lorette Schwenk, South guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Main street; Reta Hartzell, Ger- Reed, South Main street. Mr and Mrs. William Schwenk,

maine Koeh, Main street, and Shirley Read, South Main street | South Main street, visited Mrs Schwenk's father, Mr Wilson Smith, A new course in leadership training will begin tonight at the parsonage Barto.

Mr Frank Butterweck, Third The bi-monthly meeting of the street, returned to his home on Luther league of St Paul's Lutheran Sunday, after being a surgical pachurch was held recently The tient at Allentown hospital for two leader was Joyce Blank. Following weeks

the program the officers for the coming year were elected They are: Mrs Joseph Nolfe and daughters, Vera and Elizabeth, and Olga De-Richard Wolf, Hoppenville, presi-Cowsky, Sixth street, spent New dent. Ruth Elame Freed, Main Years Day in Philadelphia at the street vice president: Marilyn Freed. Mummers parade

Mrs. H. X. Daugherty, Main street, tary, Eleanor Rothenberger. Third left Tuesday to spend several days street recording secretary, and with relatives in Philadelphia. Grace Richard, Main street, frea-Mr and Mrs Leslie Burkholder

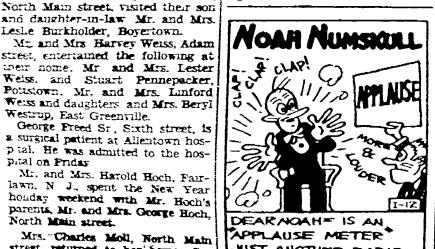
and family Bovertown were entertained by Mr. Burkholder's parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, of St. Paul's Lutheran church were Main street, on Sunday.

Barge Crewmen Strike **Averted at Last Hour**

Mr. and Mrs Harry Burkholder, NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P) - An North Main street, made a business agreement reached half an hour before the deadline last midnight Mr and Mrs. Samuel Gaugler. averted a strike of 1000 oil barge East Greenville; Mr. and Mrs Lesand tanker crewmen who haul 90 ter Godsnall, Boyertown; Mr. and percent of the cutvs fuel oil supply The workers won 10-cent hourly and Mrs Russell Moser, Main street, wage boosts, a revised formula for and Mr and Mrs. Leon Moll, Main overtime work on barges and provision for additional crewmen for Charles Mell, North Main street, on some self-propelled tankers. The men have been receiving wages Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buch, South ranging from \$7 to \$14 a day.

The oil barges and tankers bring oil to New York City from refineries in New Jersey. The workers home, where he will live with them are represented by local 333, United for an indefinite length of time Marine Division, AFL International Longsnoremen's association.

Ducks die not only when shot by lead beliets but when they pick up the lead while gathering grit in snallow water and get lead poison-Mr and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, ing.



street, returned to her home after JUST ANOTHER RADIO CLAP TRAP IDEA? SAN DIEGO, CALIF,

PATERSON, NAT-

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Mr. and Mrs. Forest J. Henry, Main street, entertained Mr. and DEAR MOAHTWOULD A Mrs. Hiram Wisner and family, LOCKSMITH'S DAUGHTER Pennsburg, recently. NATURALLY BE A HAR DRESSERT JANE BERGEN

Betty Baxter, Green Lane RD, and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Butterweck Dast Greenville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterweck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moll and Mrs.

It's Queer But True



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



by Stanley The Old Home Town



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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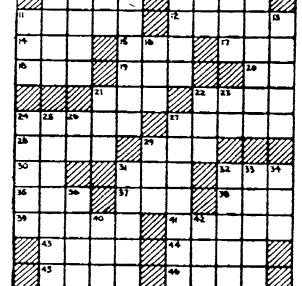
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43. Proof 44 Frozen desserts 45. Observes 46 Spreads grass to dry



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT, SURE, HE'S PROUD: AND YET HIS PRIDE BECOMES HIM-SHAKESPEARE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.







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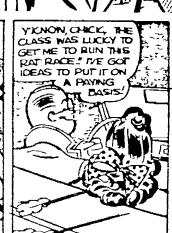
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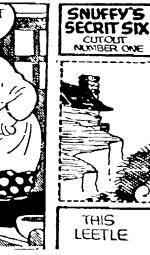














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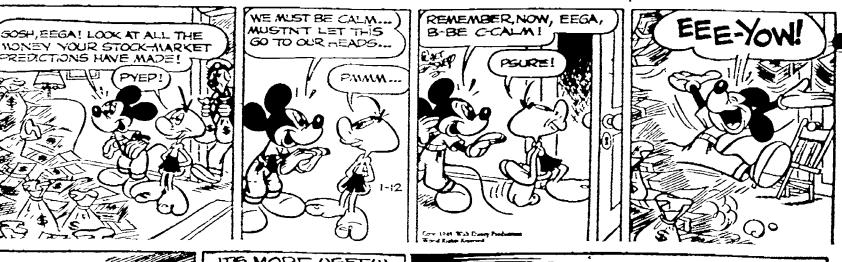
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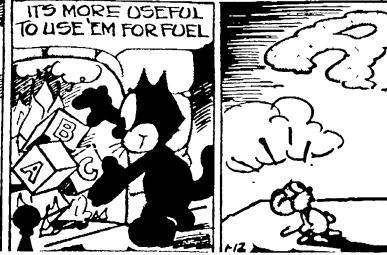
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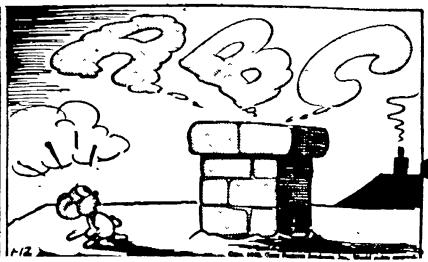
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Icy spray is heavy before the net as players on the U.S. hockey team of the Amateur Hockey association practiced in Madison Square Garden before departing for Europe for the Winter Olympics. The amateur hockey team caused a furor with Olympic officials in the U. S., although recognized officially by the Swiss Olympic authorities.

Olympic Committee Names | MANGRUM COPS Dean Cromwell Track Coach TOP PRIZE IN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Dean Cromwell of Southern California, who has developed more Olympic athletes than any other American, was handed the job of coaching this country's track and field entrants for the 1948 games in London today

by the U. S Olympic Track and F-eld committee 52 YOUNG BOYS Advised of his selection in Los Angeles, the 68-year-old Cromwell described it as 'the culmina-PARTICIPATE IN tion of a coach's dream" and declared happily, "tnere's nothing

CAGE PROGRAM

Holding their opponents scoreless

in the first period while scoring six

points themselves, the Golds went

on to defeat the Whites in a Pee

Wee Basketball league All-Star game

Saturday morning on the Bethany

In other games played Saturday

lost a 28-11 decision to Jefferson

firsts defeated Washington school,

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Scorer-Good.

finer for a coach in this world." As head coach of the track and field squad, the veteran of 39 years as Trojan mentor succeeds Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania, who directed the U. S. teams through the last three Olympic carnivals and was assisted by Cromwell at Berlin

Cromwell's assistant coaches will be Emil Von Elling of New York university, whose teams are morning, the Rupert school seconds perennial powers in the Fast; Tom Jones of Wisconsin, dean of Western conference track mentors, and school while the Rupert school Emmett Brunson of Rice institute, who has developed numerous cinder

17-7. In another game, the Lincoln Tigers turned back the Lincoln Blue The committee, meeting here at the conclusion of the annual NCAA Haylett of Kansas State as Olympic decathlon coach and named Alfred R Masters of Stanford as the head manager of the U S track and field

stars in recent years.

"I am delighted with the selection of the coaching staff," said Masters, himself a member of the committee and assistant manager of U S. teams in 1932 and 1936. "I think it is the finest group we could possibly have selected."

Committee Chairman Kenneth 35-37. 1 0 2 Corum, f 2 1 5 1 0 2 Morgan f 3 0 6 3 0 5 Swinenart, f 0 0 0 L. (Tug) Wilson said Cromwell, "who has furnished more Olympic Strauss'gh g 0 0 0 Yergey, c 2 1 5 VanRen'er,g 0 0 0 Feroe, g 4 0 8 Barber, g 0 0 0 material than any other coach," was the unanimous choice of the Totals 5 1 11 Totals 13 2 28

Rupert ... 0 3 4 4—11

Jefferson ... 10 6 6 6—28

Referee—Sunstrom, Timer—Ricketts 13-man group which discussed "many coaches with experience and proven ability."

"It is a group with a lot of experience," said Wilson, commenting on the selection of Cromwell G. P P G. P P

Rhoads, f I 0 2 M'ssimer 1 3 0 6

Wentzel, f 0 0 0 Rettew f 0 0 0

Peroe, c 2 0 4 Badoius c 3 0 6 and his aides "They have proven their ability as coaches.'

The committee also named Fred Travalena of New York's Metropolitan AAU as manager of the U.S. decathlon and walking squads for the Olympics and picked Edward S. Parsons of Northeastern university and Lloyd Olds of Michigan Normal as assistant managers to serve under Masters.

It set the final Olympic decathlon tryouts for June 25-27 at Bloomfield, N. J; the trials for the 50 kilometer walk at Cinc.nnati, May Dener, g 0 0 0 Baidasanog 0 0 0 16, and for the 10 kilometer walk Totals 4 0 8 Totals 6 0 13
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Referee—Sunst om, Timer—Ricketts at New York June 6.

Two Boxing Champs Listed on Fight Card NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P) - Two

champions, Lightweight King Ike Williams, and Featherweight Titleholder Willie Pep. and a flock of contenders in several divisions will toss punches this week in one of the busiest national fight cards in Williams, hard-hitting Negro from

Trenton, N. J., faces Doug Carter of Newark in a non-title ten at Camden, N. J., Tuesday night. Pep, of Hartford, Conn., contin-

ues his fight of the week campaign Monday at St. Louis when he takes on Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore in an over-the-weight 10.

Two 175-pounders clamoring for shot at Light - Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich will have it out in Cleveland Tuesday. Exzard Charles of Cmcinnati and Archie Moore of St. Louis will clash in the 15-rounder.

(lub (entury (agers Win 55-51 (age Tilf

Club Century turned in a thrilling 55-51 victory on the Bethany court Saturday night, but the local team had to halt a fourth-period rally to defeat a determined Club Fairfax quintet of Philadelphia.

Century went into the lead shortly after the second period started and led throughout the remainder of the game. At halftime the local Negro aggregation held a 28-23 advantage, and after three periods it was 41-

32, with Pottstown still leading. The Philadelphia five, however, started to move in the final period, but the Pottstown cagers stopped the rally after 19 points had zipped through the hoop.

Former Open Champ Finishes With 205 Total: Canada Pro Runnerup

DEL MONTE, Calif Jan. 11 (P)-Slender Lloyd Mangrum, former U S open champion, flashed home with a four under par 68 today to points apiece. win the Bing Crosby \$10,000 Pro-Amateur Golf tournament with a 54 Nace f hole total of 205.

Pace setter with 137 as the field started the final round, Mangrum drew away from Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., to win first prize money of \$2000 Leonard, shouting par 72,

racked up a three round total Mangrum, playing in the form

that won him the 1946 Open title, battered par into submission with The picturesque, tough Pebble Beach course, 6661 yards with both

ocean and wooded holes, plays to a To outdistance a great field of domestic and foreign stars, Mangrum put together rounds

of 70-67-68 for the event, played over three courses - Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach-in that order. Canada's Leonard, who pulled up on even terms with Mangrum at the 38th hole, with a birdle 4 to the

for the full route, carding nines of Pre tournament favorite Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., winner of the recent Los Angeles Open, finished with a 70 to pull into third position

latter's 5, hewed to even par figures

today with 211. PLANS ANNOUNCED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11 (P) -Plans were announced over the weekend for a new sports arena in the Harrisburg area with construction to start in the Spring.



has brought about Art Deviin's retirement to the sidelines at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and since he is one of America's top ski-jumpers, his loss may be blow to the U.S. Olympic ski-jumping team's fertunes. Devlin new has one leg in a cast.

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The Hill Outclasses Bryn Athyn by 52-19

Dick Harter Leads Locals To 1st Win With 12 Digits

Coach Walt Lemley, of The Hill school, changed his starting lineup for Saturday's game with Bryn Athyn, and the result was a victory for the local prep school quintet. The Hill cagers, finding the range for 17 field goals, completely outclassed their rival, 52-19.

Some 200 fans watched Lemley's

charges get off to a flying start and set a terrific pace throughout the

entire game. The Hill cagers controled both backboards during the

ray and Bryn Athyn did all it could to stop the Blue and Grey from

registering a higher total of points.

Lemiey gave his reserves a

chance to see action, and the subs went on to score freely against the

Asitors The five starters combined

to score 28 of the 52 points, while the reserves tallied the other 24

markers. Of the 24 points scored by

lumtet was Captain Dick Harter.

The Hill captain zipped the cords

for five goals from the field and

'wo field goals, but he added four

After Bryn Athyn tied the score

at 2.2 in the early minutes of the

game, Lemley's basketeers pulled

away into a comfortable lead. At

the end of the first period, the visi-

tors trailed, 14-4 A big second per-

iod clinched the game for The Hill,

and fans were sure of seeing the

locals win when they walked off the

court at intermission with a 25-9

The Blue and Grey cagers con-

tinued on their merry way during

the third period, adding 11 more

points to widen the gap separating

Lemley sent his reserves into the

game shortly after the third period

started and they carried on with

the scoring. The scrubs tallied nine

consecutive foul goals without a

miss to boost The Hill's total to 50

The victory was the first of the

season for The Hill school basketeers

and evened the season's record at

one win and one defeat. The locals

dropped their opener early the past

month to Central High of Phila-

In the junior varsity game which

an easy time with the Bryn Athyn

reserves. The Blue and Grey

quintet, with Jack Markle leading

the attack, scored an easy 37-13

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North Carolina 60 Wash'gton & Lee 36
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Baylor 43 So Methodist 42

Vilianova 61 Nav. 39
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San Francisco 48 Los Angeles Loja 45 Utah State 44 Utah 42 Wyoming 54 Montana State 39 Oregon State 43 Washi'gton State 38 Denver 53 Co.orado State 51

Hamburg will invade the lair of

The Boyertown B team, sche-

duled to go into action at 7.30 p. m.,

has an undefeated record of five

straight wins and is leading the league in its division. The A team

has four victories and two losses

in its record and is now in second

The morning sun first strikes the

United States atop Mt. Katahdin.

5267-foot peak which is the highest

Boyertown Vets Meet

Hamburg Foe Tonight

Downing

the two teams to 22 counters.

aqvantage.

he scrubs, 14 were foul goals. Leaning the attack for the local

Tops Emmanuel, 42-26, as Wildcats Beat St. James; Trotters Win Second Game

Hilltop, defending Junior Recrea- total, tops for the day. In the runtion league champions, stayed on op in the league standings by scoring victory No. 2 Saturday afternoon over a weak Emmanuel free throws for eight points.

champions by scoring a 29-22 win over the Tigers for their second victory. The defeat droppde the Tigers into a tie for third place with the Wild-In the third game played on the

The Trotters remained in a

tie for the league lead with the

Bethany Recreation center court Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats trounced St James by a 69-35 score. Erb, little guard for the Wildcats, took scoring honors with 20 points, via 10 field goals. Blackwell of the Wildcars and Mauger of St. James were runnersup with 19

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CCNY 46 Manhattan 43 Holy Cross 107 St Arselm (NJ) 61 LaSalle 67 Virginia 59 West Chester 42 Eloomsburg 39

Swarthmore38 Delaware

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY SPORTS

IANUARY 12, 1948

The Master and the Rookie



has joined the Tribe's front office and supervisory staff, tells Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, pro football star, about the Cleveland Stadium after Jones had signed a contract to play baseball for the Indians. Jones will be given a pitching chance at the Tribe's Tucson, Ariz., base and still play pro football.

West Chester High Favored To Beat Trojans Tomorrow

The Trojans of Pottstown High will be playing the part of the underdog tomorrow night when they play host to West Chester High's Warriors in an important Section Three league game at the Pottstown Junior High palestra.

ENGINEERS DROP

70-63 DECISION TO

READING QUINTET

rally, the Pottstown Tool and En-

The Engineers, leading by five

points at halftime, played on

equal terms with the Reading

quintet until late in the second

half, when the home team

forged ahead and built up a

combining their talents to score 31

of the 43 points registered in the

second half. Harcach tabbed 18

points in the second half and

Leading the Pottstown offense

was Tom Weber and Cal Meyers

with 12 points apiece. Each tabbed

five field goals and two charity

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 Engineers
 32 31—63

 Pete's Vets
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PITTSBURGE, Jan 11 (P)-The

Spring training March 1 at Holly-

wood, Calif. The National league

TRAINING DATE REVEALED

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1 7 Schaeffer, f 4

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Hughes found the range for 13.

Tom Harbach and Jim Hughes

ernoon at the Reading Armory

The Warriors will bring to Potistown a team with experience Four ferred to West Chester High from followed the varsity tilt, The Hill another school make up the first school junior varsity quintet had five. The new cager on the team.

> Tom Redmond, entered West Chester High the past September after attending St. Agnes Catholic High of West Chester a few years. Redmond has been the big man in the Warriors' offense to date, scoring 20 points or more in non-league games. The past Friday night against Phoenixville, Redmond played the first half and tabbed 13 points. West Chester defeated the Phantoms, 51-36. Coach Ed Good hasn't revealed

what player on the Pottstown team will guard Reamond tomorrow night 6 7 19 but it was rumored that he will use Don Ziegler or Bobby Mauger paced the Vets during the rally, Vit Bruno, Warrior center, has

also been a big gun for the Warriors this year. Bruno has given the West Chester combine a good scoring combination, and ne is one of the four lettermen from the past rear's team. The other lettermen on the

squad are Ed Finegan, Carl Grubb and Ed Young. Tomorrow's game will be the

first real test for the Trojans in Stola- f Section Three. Against Downingtown, the Trojans had an off night, but they will still be rated underdogs against the Warriors Good will probably stick to his

same starting lineap, using Stan Stolar and Don Ziegler at the forward posts with Brower Yerger at center. Gene Fecak and Bobby Mauger will be stationed at the guard positions. The Trojans will meet another

strong opponent Friday night when they play host to Coatesville High's Red Raiders.

FRANCHISE SHIFTED

STROUDSBURG, Pa, Jan. 11 (P) -The Kingston, N. Y franchise in the Class D North Atlantic base-Boyertown VFW at Boyertown to- ball league was shifted to Lansnight in a Berks Rec league contest. ford, Pa. at a meeting of the league officials here today.

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In the first game of the twinbili, Maria Assunta dropped a **66**-54 decision to Penn Hosiery of Reading after holding a two-point lead at

Roth's needed a big comeback in the second half to win its game and keep its record clean at the Armory. The Laureldale combine came back to tie the count after three periods and go on to take the decision with an 18-point spart in the final ten minutes. Paving the way to victory was

Earl Strom and Carlos Trollinger, Trollinger shared scoring honors with Henry Stofes with 11 points aplece and Strom followed with 10 markers It was Strom's all-around play, however that rated him as one of the best players on the Richard Ney kept Laureldale in

the fight with his brilliant play The big forward led the scorers with 16 digits via seven field goals and two fouls. Maria Assunta's defeat was the first setback suffered by a

Potistown team at the Armory this season. The Reading combine fought back from a 24-18 deficit at halftime to score 18 points in the third period and 20 in the final quarter. Early in the final period, Readng pulled away into a tremendous ead, but Maria Assunta closed fast to cut the victor's margin to 12

man in the Reading offense, tabbing 12 field goals and six fouls for a 30-point total. Bull Maloney led the local scorers with 16 points and Dom Bianchini

points. Danny Trout was the big

tabbed 13 on six field goals and a charity toss. The next doubleheader at the Armory is scheduled for Sunday

afternoon with Roth's and the Pottstown Tool and Engineering company representing Pottstown.

gineering company basketball team Reinhart, f 1 3 5 R Ney, f 7 Bender, f 0 1 1 Hartranft f 5 Bredenb'h, f 2 2 6 MoH, f 1 went down to a 70-63 defeat at the hands of Pete's Vets yesterday aft-Trollinger, c 5 1 11 Rothenb'r.f

Referees—Poots, Pender. Timer—Pol Maria Assunta

Maria Assunta
G P P.

Monaghan, f1 0 2 D. Trout, f 12 6 30
Pisher f 0 2 2 Trout, f 0 0 0
Bianchini, f 6 1 13 Saylor, f 6 0 12
Keller f 1 0 2 J Trout, c 3 1 7
Paskowski, c 4 1 9 Marks, g 1 1 1 3
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Maionev g 6 4 16 Maloney, g 6 4 16 Totals 22 10 54 Totals 28 10 66
Maria Assunta 10 20 9 15—54
Penn Hostery 16 12 18 20—66

Heavy Working Thieves

Steal 500-Pound Stove Thieves willing to work for their booty stole a cast-iron stove from

the back yard of Jacob Piechota, 1115 Center avenue, some time early Saturday morning. It weighed 500 pounds. Piechota reported the theft to

Portstown police last night, describ-Pittsburgh Pirates will open their ing it as shaped like an old-fashioned victrola. Police will check two theories to-

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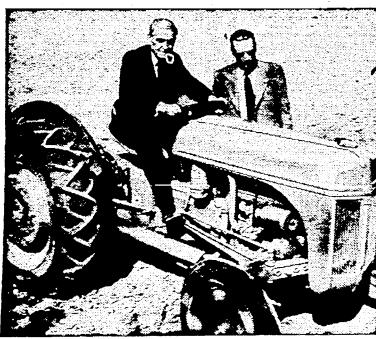
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SPECTATORS at the Tokyo trial of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and other Jap war criminals, are Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the general, and her son, Arthur.



LIFTING HIS FAMED SCHNOZZLE, comedian Jimmy Durante opens his mouth wide for nurse Lillian Lawrence as she prepures to take his temperature at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The rasp-voiced stage and screen star is recuperating from a recent operation.



KNOWN ONCE as the late Henry Ford's "only partner," Harry Ferguson (right) has filed suit in New York for \$251,000,000 damages against the Ford Motor Company. He charges that the company, since last July, has copied the Ferguson system tractor and line of farm implements despite the fact that they are covered by patents. Pictured here trying out one of the



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Yelps greet Pinky the cat as it slinks toward a saucer of milk waiting for 14 pups at a Chicago animal welfare league. The pups were scrubbed and hung up to dry after they were found abandoned under a barn.



Joyce Scotveld, who are twins.

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BECHTEL—On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1948, Frank A. Bechtel, son of Mrs. Mary J. Wickersham and the late John B. Bechtel, age 53 years. Belatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30.

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31-June E. W. Noble Admix.
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Wisconsin Flyer Captures First in Air Show at Miami

MIAMI, Pla., Jan. 11 (P)-Bill Brennand, Oshkosh, Wis., race pilot captured the \$10,000 Continental Motors corporation air race today at the finale of Miami's 16th annual All American air maneuvers before an estimated 12,000 wind-chilled

man special of 188 cubic inch piston displacement in the 24-mile race clocked an average speed of 166.473 miles per hour and flew the 12-lap event over a two-mile course in an elapsed time of 8:8.9 seconds. His victory was worth \$1480 first

H. R. Salmon of Van Nuys, Calif., logged an average speed of 158,533 miles per hour to win \$880 second money and Art Chester, Los Angeles, piloted his ARC special 145.650 miles per hour to pick up \$686 third

Earl H. Ortman, Tulia, Okla. received \$560 fourth money with a By Miss Snyder time of 127.335. W. L. Lefevers Jr., of Reidsville, N. C., the fifth contestant in the final, dropped out er the end of the fifth lap.

Phil Quigley, of Gainesville, Pla. in the \$10,000 final event. Quigley was timed for the 10-lap event over a two-mile course at 144.173

Robert J. Chonoski, of Lansing, Mich. won \$108 second money with neth W. Tyler, of Amityville, N. Y. third money: Mike Argandar, Los James A. Sanders, Monrovia, Calif., received \$63 for fifth place.

Police Hold Flyer After Plane Crash

rear-old Elgin, Ill., flyer walked away from a crash into a Summer cottage here yesterday, but only as far as the lake county jail where he was held under charges of reckless flying, intoxication and carrying a passenger without a pilot's

Herman Nolte, a deputy sheriff, identified the prisoner as Kenneth C Thomas of Elgin.

Nolte said his investigation indicated that Thomas had rented the small plane from an Elgin livery and landed it on the ice of Lake Marie south of here. A filling station operator refused to sell him gesoline and called the sheriff's office: Thomas offered to give Herschel

Short, 30, of Chicago, a sightseeing flight, and both men boarded the plane. In an attempted take-off, wing struck a tree and the plane pitched into the roof of a cottage owned by Mrs. Lety Einfeldt of River Forest, Ill. Thomas and Short, suffering minor bruises, were nelped from the roof by witnesses who raised a ladder.

Socialite Injured In Highway Accident

Churchman Newbold, 29. of Babyion, N. Y., member of a socially prominent Philadelphia area family, was injured critically today when riding collided with another near wreckage.

Injured seriously was Ellen Lyons, 57, of New York, trapped in the same car. Mrs. Newbold's husband, Fitz Eugene Dixon Newbold Jr., and their two children, Marion, five, and Eleanor, three, escaped serious

Both Mr. and Mrs Newbold are descendants of two of the oldest families in the Philadelphia area.

Recent discoveries indicate there are three north magnetic poles instead of one.

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lecturer and pantomime story teller, will precent her dramatization of an anthology of Jewish self-portraits earlier won the 20-mile consolation before the Jewish Community race for pilots who failed to qualify League Thursday night in the vestry rooms of Mercy and Truth synagog. Miss Snyder calls the production Memories of My People." The miles per hour to win \$121.50 first series of character portrayals are

linked with comment Besides her dramatic life, Miss Snyder has conducted book proan average speed of 140.487; Ken-| grams on two major radio stations, trained herself as a singer, painter, was clocked at 137.457 to win \$85.50 sculptor and writer. Her poems have been published here and abroad. Angeles, won \$72 fourth money and She writes all her dramatizations

The meeting starts at 8:30 o'clock.

W. M. Davison Dies; **Conducted Hearings**

William M. Davison, 70, who presided the past 12 years at hearings in which 26,000 persons, scores of whom are residents of Pottstown Bovertown and other nearby places filed claims to the \$18,000,000 Henrietta Garrett snuff fortune, died at his home at Radnor.

Davison, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law school, began hearings on the fabulous Garrett fortune in 1937. Most of the claimants from this section are connected with the Schaeffer clan-

R. WATSON DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (49)—Dr. Charles R. Watson, DD., founder and for 25-years president of the American university at Cairo, Egypt, died suddenly today of a cerebral hemorrhage in Bryn Mawr hospital.

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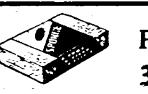
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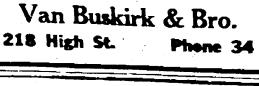
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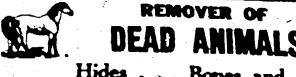
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There are 70 members of the police force of the Eastern region Rechiba was getting into an old enrolled. Sessions are held weekly truck to get warm, McLaughlin said. in Philadelphia.

Thad W. Hamilton, superintendent of police, in opening the 20week course said all phases of criminal procedure, scientific infirst aid and public relations would accused of the bank holdup in be discussed by nationally-known which a postal clerk was wounded

Lee V. Boardman, of the FBI, gun-carrying robbers. praised the railroad for inaugurat-Sweeney, of Jenkintown, General building. Manager H. L. Nancarrow; Guy L. Parsons, assistant police superin-

McLaughlin said Rechuba was well known to his men. Rechuba was adjudged criminally

Police converged on the scene as

sub-freezing temperatures.

Fled From Hospital

insane and committed to the institution Nov. 24. He and 32-year-old vestigation, laboratory technique, Lawrence Griffin, of Bear, Del., were as he attempted to halt the shot-

He escaped yesterday by prving course. Addresses were apart two bars of a window on the made by Police Chief Frank A ground floor of the admissions

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Bank Robber Caught; Hill Choir Participates At Valley Forge Program

The Hill chapel choir of 28 voices, WILMINGTON, Del. Jan. 11 (4) Richard C. Fairchild director, parti-- A confessed bank robber who cipated in the program yesterday escaped from the Norristown, Pa., afternoon in the Washington Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, in a service held in observance of Pennsylvania State Sunday.

Detective George McLaughlin said The principal address was delivlast night that 23-year-old Norman ered by Lt. Gov. Daniel B. Strickler. of the State of, Pennsylvania. He has a son, Daniel B. Strickler Jr., who is a student at The Hill. received a report of a man being seen in the neighborhood with only

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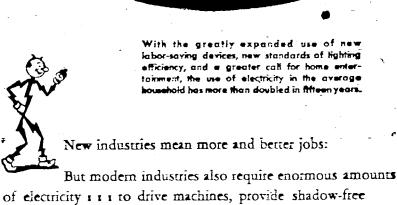
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